

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL KIDNAPED AT HER SCHOOL

Abductors Of Child Of Rich Easterners Are Sought

BULLETIN
Harwich, Mass., May 3-(AP)—A man described only as "a brave" was taken to police headquarters this afternoon for questioning. Police declined to say if the man was a resident of Cape Cod or to reveal the status of his detention.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Neil C. McMath, in a hurriedly called press conference this afternoon, announced that he "can and will" raise any reasonable sum demanded by the kidnapers for the return of his ten-year-old daughter, Margaret McMath, who was lured from her school yesterday.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Neil C. McMath, in a hurriedly called press conference this afternoon, announced that he "can and will" raise any reasonable sum demanded by the kidnapers for the return of his ten-year-old daughter, Margaret McMath, who was lured from her school yesterday.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

BULLETIN
Harwichport, Mass., May 3-(AP)—Police today searched Cape Cod and central Massachusetts for the kidnapers of 10-year-old Margaret McMath while her father reiterated his willingness to pay her abductors to the limit of his ability.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

AUDIT ROAD BILLS
The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors were holding their regular monthly audit meeting at the court house today.

WANT LOAN OF COUNTER
The community kitchen is badly in need of a counter. If any merchant or anyone else in the city has a counter that is not in use will you please loan it to the community kitchen? Notify Frank Stephan at the Dixon Loan & Building Association office.

AN UNUSUAL TULIP
A beautiful fantasy tulip blossom, grown by Karl Forberg, was exhibited at The Telegraph today by its grower. The fringed petals of the tulip are of beautiful rose streaked with brilliant green.

MEDICAL MEET MAY 11
The big meeting of the Lee Co. Medical Society and invited guests to the number of several hundred, will be held at the Dixon state hospital, May 11, and next Wednesday evening as erroneously announced in last evening's Telegraph.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Joseph H. Bach of Amboy and Miss Alfreda Jackson of Dixon; W. Albert Gascoigne and Miss Blanche Edith Searls of Amboy; Emmett L. Kelley and Mrs. Hannah Kelly, both of Harmon; Gustave P. Brechon and Mrs. Clara M. Zimmer, both of South Dixon township.

KITCHEN BENEFIT
The sale of tickets for the picture "Sailor Luck," to be shown at the Dixon Theater tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Loyalty League's community kitchen, is reported to have been very satisfactory and if public-spirited citizens keep up their support of the benefit today and tomorrow by purchase of advance tickets from any league store, tomorrow evening's cash receipts at the box office will be clear for maintenance of the kitchen the child way.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB OF STATE TO MEET HERE

Unusual Event Will Be At Reynolds-woode May 13

The Illinois Jersey Cattle Club has accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston to meet at Reynolds-woode farms, west of Dixon on Saturday, May 13, for the annual picnic, it was announced today. The event will bring breeders of Jersey cattle from Illinois and Wisconsin and representatives from New York state, Fred Idtse and Lynn Copeland of New York, officials of the American Jersey Cattle Club, will be present and participate in the program. Prof. C. S. Rhode of the University of Illinois will be another notable visitor.

With the assured presence of some of the best known national authorities on Jersey cattle breeding special invitations have been sent out to the vocational agriculture teams and 4-H clubs of northern Illinois, inviting teams of three members each with their instructor to attend and participate in the program. Prof. John Weiss of the department of vocational agriculture of the Dixon high school has returned his acceptance and registered a judging team of three members.

Individuals from the famous imported Reynolds-woode herd of pure bred Jerseys will be selected for use in the contests for the 4-H and vocational agriculture teams attending. Entries for this section of the program will close Saturday, May 6. Two beautiful prizes will be awarded the winners in the judging contests, a silver trophy cup presented by the Reynolds-woode farm to the high scoring team and a handsome gold medal will be presented to the high scoring individual, this coming from the American Jersey Cattle Club. The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue through the afternoon.

Will Hold Seeds For Rest Of Week

Tim Sullivan, who is in charge of the distribution of garden seed for Dixon's unemployed, announced today that the Substantive Gardens Committee has decided that the seed on hand will be held for those unemployed families who signed up and made requisition for it for the rest of this week, but that unless they call for it this week they may not get their seed. After Saturday such seed as is left will be given to unemployed families who had failed to make application for seed early but who now need them.

"Q" INCOME OFF

Chicago, May 3-(AP)—Net income of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad fell off almost \$12,000,000 in 1932 from 1931, Ralph Budd, president, announced today in the annual report of the company.

POLICE CHIEF'S REPORT MADE TO DIXON COUNCIL

VanBibber Summarizes Activities Of His Dept. For Year

The acceptance of the report of Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber covering the activities of the police department for the year ending April 21 was the principal business before the weekly meeting of the city council Tuesday evening. While the total of fines collected during the year is less than in some previous years the report shows efficient service on the part of the policemen. A summary of Chief VanBibber's report:

Arrests Made During The Year
Nature of Offense Number of Arrests
Assault and battery 6
Assault with intent to commit rape 1
Assault with a deadly weapon 2
Bathing in river without suit 1
Burglary and larceny 1
Bond forfeiture 1
Discharging firearms 3
Delinquent boys 3
Disturbing the peace 14
Driving auto while intoxicated 4
Driving taxi without license 2
Drunkness 14
Disorderly conduct 14
Driving trucks on restricted street 4
Escaped from an institution 3
Extortion by threats 1
Fictitious license plates 1
Failure to stop for traffic signal 6
Four persons in driver's seat 1
Held for investigation 21
Indecent liberties with children 1
Insane 9
Issuing checks to defraud 9
Larceny 27
Muffler cut-out 1
Malicious mischief 1
Not sufficient brakes 1
Operating auto without license plates 1
Patron of a disorderly house 1
Parking violation 7
Peace warrant 1
Peddling without a license 5
Picked up with a mitimus 2
Reckless driving 3
Riding on running board of car 3
Runaway boys 2
Runaway girls 2
Speeding 13
Taking auto without owner's consent 2
Vagrancy 2
Violation of parole 2
Violation of prohibition laws 1
Wife abandonment 1
Total 308
Number of Arrests made by each officer:
Alone As- To-
sists tal
J. D. Van Bibber 49 54 103
(Continued on Page 2)

WITNESS TURNS STATE EVIDENCE IN PEORIA TRIAL

Vincent Burman Reveals Evidence Of Kidnaping

Peoria, Ill., May 3-(AP)—Description of liquor traffic in the tri-cities district was given today as defense attorneys questioned Vincent Burman of Springfield, defendant in the Federal kidnaping case being tried here, who has turned government evidence.

John Bradley, I. N. U. Worker, Called

John Bradley, 917 Ninth street passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where he had been a patient for about one week. For almost 14 years he had been employed at the warehouse of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company in this city. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest this afternoon at 4:30.

OUT OF POLITICS

New York, May 3-(AP)—Jos. V. McKee, who succeeded James A. Walker for a brief period as Mayor of New York and who was the chief hope of the anti-Tammany forces in the November election, renounced his political career today.

NEW STATE POLICEMEN

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)—The State Division of Highways today announced the following appointments as State Policemen: Effingham county—A. E. Stroom, Dieterich, replacing A. M. Broom. Pike—Percy R. Perry, Barry, for Harold Shaw. White—Orlie Stone, Carmi, for Arch L. Baw. Whiteside—William J. Finn, Sterling, for Fred Jacobs.

FOR BANK ROBBERY

Salem, Ill., May 3-(AP)—The Marion county grand jury late yesterday returned indictments charging robbery against Erwin Kuich, Frank Velasco, George Thomas, Earley and Coy Meher, held in the county jail here as confessed robbers of the Odin First National Bank last Friday.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Tucson, Ariz., May 3-(AP)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday caused the death yesterday of Frank M. Utt, 75, Tucson and Chicago Corporation lawyer.

The body will be taken to Chicago for burial. Utt is survived by his widow, now in Chicago, and a brother, A. R. Utt, Plainfield, Ill.

Czar Alexander II freed 23,000,000 serfs in the Russian Empire at the same time 4,000,000 slaves were freed in the United States.

Illinois Beer Bill Results In Tangled Problem

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)—What to do about the new beer law today depended to a great extent upon whether it provides local option privileges after all.

The answer to a new series of problems over the regulation of the sale of legal beer is being sought by the administration. One of the unwelcome possibilities was that another bill might have to be pushed through the legislature to remedy some matters which came to light with the issuance of the first \$50 state licenses.

Now that the law enacted last week has been read over, it seems that if municipalities don't license the sale of beer, the state can't either.

Too Much Speed

In its hurry to do something about beer regulations, the legislature last month voted down every attempt to include a local option clause in the bill. Democratic leaders opposed proposals that local communities should be permitted to decide if they wanted beer sold.

WITNESS TURNS STATE EVIDENCE IN PEORIA TRIAL

Vincent Burman Reveals Evidence Of Kidnaping

Peoria, Ill., May 3-(AP)—Description of liquor traffic in the tri-cities district was given today as defense attorneys questioned Vincent Burman of Springfield, defendant in the Federal kidnaping case being tried here, who has turned government evidence.

John Bradley, I. N. U. Worker, Called

John Bradley, 917 Ninth street passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where he had been a patient for about one week. For almost 14 years he had been employed at the warehouse of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company in this city. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest this afternoon at 4:30.

OUT OF POLITICS

New York, May 3-(AP)—Jos. V. McKee, who succeeded James A. Walker for a brief period as Mayor of New York and who was the chief hope of the anti-Tammany forces in the November election, renounced his political career today.

NEW STATE POLICEMEN

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)—The State Division of Highways today announced the following appointments as State Policemen: Effingham county—A. E. Stroom, Dieterich, replacing A. M. Broom. Pike—Percy R. Perry, Barry, for Harold Shaw. White—Orlie Stone, Carmi, for Arch L. Baw. Whiteside—William J. Finn, Sterling, for Fred Jacobs.

FOR BANK ROBBERY

Salem, Ill., May 3-(AP)—The Marion county grand jury late yesterday returned indictments charging robbery against Erwin Kuich, Frank Velasco, George Thomas, Earley and Coy Meher, held in the county jail here as confessed robbers of the Odin First National Bank last Friday.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Tucson, Ariz., May 3-(AP)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday caused the death yesterday of Frank M. Utt, 75, Tucson and Chicago Corporation lawyer.

The body will be taken to Chicago for burial. Utt is survived by his widow, now in Chicago, and a brother, A. R. Utt, Plainfield, Ill.

Czar Alexander II freed 23,000,000 serfs in the Russian Empire at the same time 4,000,000 slaves were freed in the United States.

DARROW TO AID IN DEFENSE OF IOWA FARMERS

Many Arrests Remain To Be Made By National Guardsmen

Chicago May 3-(AP)—Clarence Darrow said today he probably would "take some part" in defending almost 100 Iowa farmers charged with mobbing and abducting a judge in their campaign to prevent mortgage foreclosures on farms.

WITNESSES FOUND

Le Mars, Iowa, May 3-(AP)—Identification of a number of leaders of the mob which abducted Judge C. C. Bradley, 56, last Thursday, seemed assured today when three eye witnesses expressed their willingness to testify when requested to do so.

The three were among those questioned by the military court conducting hearings under martial law.

While the military court conducted hearings today for the 64 farmers held here as suspected leaders in last week's farm revolts, Captain Horace Wolf, Adjutant of the Guard camp, said that 200 arrests are yet to be made. A total of 105 arrests already have been made.

THINK "WAR" IS OVER

Des Moines, Iowa, May 3-(AP)—State officials expressed the belief today that the farmers' anti-mortgage foreclosure "war" is over, and gave consideration to plans to lift the military rule that has been in effect since the recent abduction and manhandling of District Judge C. C. Bradley of Le Mars.

Both civil and military authorities said they were inclined to discount statements attributed to County Attorney James Smith of Cherokee, threatening to arrest National Guardsmen if they are sent into his jurisdiction from Le Mars, where Judge Bradley was abused by a crowd of farmers when he refused to take an oath he would not sign any more mortgage foreclosure decrees.

Smith said he had been told that troops at Le Mars were to be sent into his county in search of alleged rioting farmers. He asserted there had been no trouble in Cherokee county and that he would retaliate with arrests of Militiamen.

Governor Is Firm

Governor Clyde Herring, however, was firm and declared that "if any arrests are to be made by troops in Cherokee county they will go in and get them." He added he would confer with other state officials today on the lifting of martial law in Plymouth and Crawford counties.

As predictions for lifting martial law "within a few days" came from the Governor's office, plans for trial of suspects in the farm riots were being discussed in the Attorney General's office. It was indicated that charges of contempt of court would probably form the basis of prosecution of those arrested. Military courts, under the present plan will hold preliminary hearings and gather evidence for presentation at trials before civil courts later.

Farmers In Meeting

Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, today expressed "regret" at the short sightedness of those who imagine that free men can be intimidated, coerced and abused by military tyranny until they accept a condition in life equal to the serfs and peasantry of old.

Speaking before the first national convention of his organization, Reno urged the members to defend the golden rule and the declaration of independence against "the destructive program of the usurers of the world and the political grafters that attack them as servants of that group that have neither loyalty to God, country or their fellowmen."

The convention was called to consider the advisability of calling a national farm strike May 13 in an effort to bolster up the prices of farm products so that farmers may receive at least cost of production.

Utilities Probe Has Been Started

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)—Officials of nine public utility companies appeared before the Illinois Commerce Commission today in answer to summons regarding their rates.

The commission was ready to assign each company dates for an informal conference concerning its charges. The conference plan, rather than a formal investigation, was announced last week when 18 other companies were called to appear at Chicago.

The companies appearing here are: Alton Light & Power Co., Central Illinois Light Co., Central Illinois Public Service Co., Dallas City Light Co., E. St. Louis Light & Power Co., Keokuk Electric Co., Illinois Power System and Suburban Electric Utilities Co.

Helen's Mother Is Now Satisfied

New York, May 3-(AP)—Little Helen Vasco will go home Friday to a mother who now is convinced the operation which removed the child's left eye was "all for the best."

Mrs. John Vasco of Hastings-on-Hudson, who had opposed the operation so bitterly that a high court had to order it, visited the little girl at a hospital here.

CEMENT PRICES vs. UNEMPLOYMENT

Is the state of Illinois gaining anything in its fight to cut the price of cement? Is not the loss to the state in the maintenance of unemployed families and the incomplete roads greater than the savings that might be effected in lowered cement prices? And how about the individual sacrifice and suffering borne by thousands, many thousands of Illinois citizens while the state prolongs the argument—borne at a time when such sacrifice is rapidly getting to the point where it will become unbearable?

The state objects to the prices offered by the cement companies. If the state can buy the cement IN ILLINOIS at a lower price it would, of course, be good business from the standpoint of the state. (Although the saving to the state would probably be taken out of the workers in the cement mills by lowered wages.) The Telegraph has no thought of upholding the cement companies. We are not anxious to see them make undue profits. But it is common sense to acknowledge that unless they can sell cement at a profit they will not wear out their machinery to produce it.

The price asked by the Illinois cement manufacturers this year is \$1.62 per barrel. A table of prices paid by the state of Illinois for the past fourteen years shows that this price is lower than the price paid in any of those fourteen years except two years. Last year one Illinois cement factory, perhaps in a desperate attempt to keep its organization going and in hopes of breaking even, put in a bid of 94 cents a barrel. Other cement manufacturers considered the figure ruinous. We understand that the plant that took that contract lost plenty of money.

For nine of those fourteen years cement prices in Illinois were \$2.00 or more, going as high as \$2.20 per barrel for two years.

The price asked by the cement manufacturers this year is from 16 cents to 58 cents per barrel lower than the net cost to the state in every year since 1919 with the exception of the years 1931 and 1932. The 13-year average net cost to the state was \$1.98, or 36 cents per barrel higher than this year's bill. Does that seem to the man up a tree that the cement companies are asking an unreasonable price for their product?

The Dixon cement plant can employ about 300 men and that employment can raise about 1500 people from abject poverty and want and suffering to decent and respectable living conditions. It would take them off the charity lists and re-instate them as self-supporting American citizens, paying their taxes and buying commodities and helping to stimulate business back to normal.

Dixon has one of the four cement plants in the state. It is not one of the largest and the resumption of operation by all of the plants in the state would put at least six thousand people back on a self-supporting basis as a direct result of cement plant employment. How many more thousands of men and tens of thousands of people would receive quick employment and the resultant prosperity because of the stimulation to the sale of reinforcing steel, sand, gravel, transportation, road machinery and labor in building roads can be easily visualized.

The state administration should be commended in any effort to reduce expenses except where such reduction or such attempt may bring serious hardship to large numbers of the citizens of our state, but The Telegraph believes that this war on the cement companies has reached the point where it is doing more harm than it can possibly do good. The hard pressed unemployment relief agencies are paying the bill. So are the many thousands of persons who are forced to try to eke out a bare existence on the meagre charity that is doled out to them. General business conditions, which are not so "hot" right now, also would be grateful for the stimulant that resumption of cement manufacturing and road building would provide.

We submit to Governor Horner that his effort to lower the cost of cement for road building, however, justified it may have been, has now reached a point where the best interests of the state at large require a reversal of the entire situation. If the Governor can quickly secure a reduction of the price or a compromise that will not involve a starvation wage scale for the cement mill workers, we say bravo and more power to him. But, unless that can be done (and we gravely question whether it can be done or even whether it should be tried because of the probable brutal beating down of wage scales that might become necessary) let us get on with the road building program that has been one of the outstanding points of progress in this state for many years and let us give the benefit of this splendid public improvement, not only to the traveling public but to the thousands of workmen in this state who ask only the right to earn an honest living.

—THE EDITOR.

INFLATION ACT PASSES HOUSE; TO CONFERENCE

Free Silver Is Among Provisions On Inflation Bill

Washington, May 3-(AP)—The House of Representatives today approved the administration inflation program as already passed by the Senate.

Comparing with the impressive 64 to 21 Senate vote last week, the Representatives polled 307 in favor of, and 86 opposed to the broad currency powers to be vested in President Roosevelt. This completed congressional action on the inflation set up.

The roll call on inflation took place immediately after the house had voted by voice to differ with the Senate on amendments made to the massive farm relief bill, sending the measure to conference with the other branch for compromise on differences.

Six hours of debate were concluded last night on the inflation proposal, opposed by the Republican leadership.

The Democratic inflationists at every turn trounced the drastic efforts of the Republicans to defeat the proposal, already adopted by the Senate.

President's Powers

The inflation proposal gives the president broad powers to expand credit and currency in a five-point program as follows:

To arrange with the Federal Reserve Banks and Board for the banks to purchase in the open market up to \$3,000,000,000 of government obligations, including preferred stock in corporations of which the United States is the majority stockholder.

If the President is unable to arrange this operation, or if it is found inadequate to raise prices to the desired level, he may:

Direct the issuance of United States notes up to \$3,000,000,000 to buy government obligations, and make provisions for retiring 4 per cent of this amount annually through congressional appropriation.

Reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent.

For Free Silver

Provide for the unlimited free coinage of silver at a fixed ratio with gold.

In addition, he is authorized to accept silver up to \$200,000,000 in payment of war debts during the next six months, valuing the silver up to 50 cents an ounce, to be used as the basis for the issuance of silver certificates.

As a possible curb against too much inflation, the Federal Reserve Bank is authorized with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury to require the Federal Reserve banks to take such action as may be necessary.

With the approval of the President, the Board may declare an emergency exists and increase or decrease reserve balances required to be held against deposits.

Now To Conference

Speaker Rainey had indicated separate votes would be had on the gold content and silver sections of the bill, but to the surprise of many this did not materialize. Republican Leader Snell had demanded such procedure.

The main controversy as between Senate and House on the farm bill is expected to be the Norris-Simpson "production cost guarantee" plan.

Some members of the conference committees already have gone into the differences informally, and the Democratic leadership expects agreement by the end of the week. This would make it possible to get the legislation to the White House for signature without further delay, inasmuch as no difficulty is expected in having both branches sanction the compromises that might be reached.

Thirty Republicans and four Farmer-Laborites joined the Democratic majority on the tariff, with seven Democrats and 79 Republicans voting against the measure. Among the latter were four downstate Illinois members, Allen, Dirksen, Reid and Simpson.

France Will Tax American Imports

Paris, May 3-(AP)—The Ministry of Finance has prepared to impose shortly a 15 per cent surtax on American goods.

The decree, it was learned, is ready for signature, to be issued when the dollar approaches 20 francs, which officials expect.

This surtax already is effective on British and Japanese goods because of depreciated exchange.

It cannot be increased without parliamentary authority, which Premier Daladier was reported contemplating.

No Gold Payments On Liberty Bonds

Washington, May 3-(AP)—There will be no gold exports for payments of interest on Liberty bonds held abroad.

INFLATION ACT PASSES HOUSE; TO CONFERENCE

Free Silver Is Among Provisions On Inflation Bill

Washington, May 3-(AP)—The House of Representatives today approved the administration inflation program as already passed by the Senate.

Comparing with the impressive 64 to 21 Senate vote last week, the Representatives polled 307 in favor of, and 86 opposed to the broad currency powers to be vested in President Roosevelt. This completed congressional action on the inflation set up.

The roll call on inflation took place immediately after the house had voted by voice to differ with the Senate on amendments made to the massive farm relief bill, sending the measure to conference with the other branch for compromise on differences.

Six hours of debate were concluded last night on the inflation proposal, opposed by the Republican leadership.

The Democratic inflationists at every turn trounced the drastic efforts of the Republicans to defeat the proposal, already adopted by the Senate.

President's Powers

The inflation proposal gives the president broad powers to expand credit and currency in a five-point program as follows:

To arrange with the Federal Reserve Banks and Board for the banks to purchase in the open market up to \$3,000,000,000 of government obligations, including preferred stock in corporations of which the United States is the majority stockholder.

If the President is unable to arrange this operation, or if it is found inadequate to raise prices to the desired level, he may:

Direct the issuance of United States notes up to \$3,000,000,000 to buy government obligations, and make provisions for retiring 4 per cent of this amount annually through congressional appropriation.

Reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent.

For Free Silver

Provide for the unlimited free coinage of silver at a fixed ratio with gold.

In addition, he is authorized to accept silver up to \$200,000,000 in payment of war debts during the next six months, valuing the silver up to 50 cents an ounce, to be used as the basis for the issuance of silver certificates.

As a possible curb against too much inflation, the Federal Reserve Bank is authorized with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury to require the Federal Reserve banks to take such action as may be necessary.

With the approval of the President, the Board may declare an emergency exists and increase or decrease reserve balances required to be held against deposits.

Now To Conference

Speaker Rainey had indicated separate votes would be had on the gold content and silver sections of the bill, but to the surprise of many this did not materialize. Republican Leader Snell had demanded such procedure.

The main controversy as between Senate and House on the farm bill is expected to be the Norris-Simpson "production cost guarantee" plan.

Some members of the conference committees already have gone into the differences informally, and the Democratic leadership expects agreement by the end of the week. This would make it possible to get the legislation to the White House for signature without further delay, inasmuch as no difficulty is expected in having both branches sanction the compromises that might be reached.

Thirty Republicans and four Farmer-Laborites joined the Democratic majority on the tariff, with seven Democrats and 79 Republicans voting against the measure. Among the latter were four downstate Illinois members, Allen, Dirksen, Reid and Simpson.

France Will Tax American Imports

Paris, May 3-(AP)—The Ministry of Finance has prepared to impose shortly a 15 per cent surtax on American goods.

The decree, it was learned, is ready for signature, to be issued when the dollar approaches 20 francs, which officials expect.

This surtax already is effective on British and Japanese goods because of depreciated exchange.

It cannot be increased without parliamentary authority, which Premier Daladier was reported contemplating.

No Gold Payments On Liberty Bonds

## Today's Market Reports

MARKETS  
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York—**  
Stocks unsettled; bulges in rails draw profit taking.  
Bonds firm; rails lead advance.  
Curb irregular; oils lower.  
Foreign exchanges irregular; gold currencies ease.  
Cotton lower; local and southern selling; profit taking.  
Sugar higher; passage of inflation bill.  
Coffee steady; trade selling.

**Chicago—**  
Wheat higher; house passes inflation.  
Corn strong; planting delays.  
Cattle steady on lower grades, best kinds weak.  
Hogs strong to 10 higher, top 4.05.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 3—(AP)—Butter 99.77; firm; creamery specials (91 score) 21 1/2; extra (92) 21 1/4; extra (93) 21 1/8; 21st firsts (90-89) 20 1/2; standards (90) centralized (90) 21 1/2.

Eggs 36.63; firm; extra firsts cars 14; local 13 1/2; fresh graded firsts, cars 13 1/2; local 13; current receipts 12 1/2; storage packed firsts 15; storage packed extras 15 1/2.

Apples 1.25@1.75 per bu; grapefruit 3.00@4.00 per box; lemons 3.50@4.50 per box; oranges 2.50@3.00 per box; strawberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 qts.

Poultry, live; 21 trucks steady; hens 11 1/2@12 1/2; leghorn hens 10 1/2; roosters 8 1/2; 2, 6 turkeys 10 1/2; 15, spring ducks 12@13; old 10@13; geese 8; fethorn broilers 17; rock broilers 19@23; colored 17@20.

Potatoes 81 on track 240; total U. S. shipments 560; old stock, Idaho russets slightly stronger; other stock steady; trading moderate; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 67 1/2@72 1/2; Idaho russets 1.30@1.35, fine fine quality 1.40; new stock, firm, trading good supplies rather light; brisling triumphs, Texas 2.50@2.60; Louisiana 2.00@2.15; 1 1/2 inch minimum 1.25; Alabama 1.20.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—

May 71 1/2 73 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

July 73 74 72 1/2 72 1/2

Sept. 74 1/2 75 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2

Dec. 76 1/2 77 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2

CORN—

May 37 39 37 38

July 39 41 39 40

Sept. 41 42 41 41

Dec. 42 44 42 43

OATS—

May 24 25 24 24

July 24 25 24 24

Sept. 25 26 24 24

Dec. 26 27 26 27

RYE—

May 49 51 49 50

July 49 51 48 49

Sept. 50 51 49 50

BARLEY—

May 35 37 35 37

July 37 39 37 38

Sept. 40 41 39 41

LARD—

May 5.62 5.70 5.57 5.65

July 5.77 5.85 5.75 5.75

BELLIES—

May 6.55 6.65 6.55 6.65

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1 1/2; Am Can 80 1/2; A T & T 99 1/2; Anac Cop 13 1/2; Atl Ref 17 1/2; Bendix 12 1/2; Beth Stl 25 1/2; Borden 32 1/2; Borg Warner 11 1/2; Can Pac 13 1/2; Case 58 1/2; Cerro de Pas 21 1/2; C. & N. W. 6 1/2; Chrysler 17 1/2; Commonwealth Stl 1 1/2; Gen Oil 50 1/2; Curtis Wr 2; Eastman Kod 64 1/2; Fox Film A 2; Freeprot Tex 29 1/2; Gen Mot 21; Gold Dust 19; Kenn Cop 18; Kroger 28; Mont Ward 22 1/2; N Y Cent 25 1/2; Packard 3 1/2; Penney 36; Radio 7 1/2; Sears Roe 24; Stand Oil N J 31 1/2; Studebaker 4; Tex Corp 14 1/2; Tex Pac 17 1/2; Un Carbide 33 1/2; Unit Corp 7 1/2; U S Stl 46 1/2.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 3—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 2 hard 74.

Corn No. 2 mixed (old) 39 1/2; No. 3 mixed 39 1/2; No. 2 yellow 39 1/2; No. 4 yellow (old) 40 1/2; No. 3 yellow 38 1/2; No. 4 yellow 37 1/2; No. 5 yellow 38 1/2; No. 6 yellow 36 1/2; No. 3 white 40 1/2; No. 6 white 36 1/2; sample grade 25 1/2.

Oats No. 2, white 26 1/2; No. 3, white 25 1/2; No. 4, white 24 1/2; No. 5, white 23 1/2; No. 6, white 22 1/2; No. 7, white 21 1/2; No. 8, white 20 1/2; No. 9, white 19 1/2; No. 10, white 18 1/2; No. 11, white 17 1/2; No. 12, white 16 1/2; No. 13, white 15 1/2; No. 14, white 14 1/2; No. 15, white 13 1/2; No. 16, white 12 1/2; No. 17, white 11 1/2; No. 18, white 10 1/2; No. 19, white 9 1/2; No. 20, white 8 1/2; No. 21, white 7 1/2; No. 22, white 6 1/2; No. 23, white 5 1/2; No. 24, white 4 1/2; No. 25, white 3 1/2; No. 26, white 2 1/2; No. 27, white 1 1/2; No. 28, white 1/2; No. 29, white 1/4; No. 30, white 1/8; No. 31, white 1/16; No. 32, white 1/32; No. 33, white 1/64; No. 34, white 1/128; No. 35, white 1/256; No. 36, white 1/512; No. 37, white 1/1024; No. 38, white 1/2048; No. 39, white 1/4096; No. 40, white 1/8192; No. 41, white 1/16384; No. 42, white 1/32768; No. 43, white 1/65536; No. 44, white 1/131072; No. 45, white 1/262144; No. 46, white 1/524288; No. 47, white 1/1048576; No. 48, white 1/2097152; No. 49, white 1/4194304; No. 50, white 1/8388608; No. 51, white 1/16777216; No. 52, white 1/33554432; No. 53, white 1/67108864; No. 54, white 1/134217728; No. 55, white 1/268435456; No. 56, white 1/536870912; No. 57, white 1/1073741824; No. 58, white 1/2147483648; No. 59, white 1/4294967296; No. 60, white 1/8589934592; No. 61, white 1/17179869184; No. 62, white 1/34359738368; No. 63, white 1/68719476736; No. 64, white 1/137438953472; No. 65, white 1/274877906944; No. 66, white 1/549755813888; No. 67, white 1/1099511627776; No. 68, white 1/2199023255552; No. 69, white 1/4398046511104; No. 70, white 1/8796093022208; No. 71, white 1/17592186044416; No. 72, white 1/35184372088832; No. 73, white 1/70368744177664; No. 74, white 1/140737488355328; No. 75, white 1/281474976710656; No. 76, white 1/562949953421312; No. 77, white 1/1125899906842624; No. 78, white 1/2251799813685248; No. 79, white 1/4503599627370496; No. 80, white 1/9007199254740992; No. 81, white 1/18014398509481984; No. 82, white 1/36028797018963968; No. 83, white 1/72057594037927936; No. 84, white 1/144115188075855872; No. 85, white 1/288230376151711744; No. 86, white 1/576460752303423488; No. 87, white 1/1152921504606846976; No. 88, white 1/2305843009213693952; No. 89, white 1/4611686018427387904; No. 90, white 1/9223372036854775808; No. 91, white 1/18446744073709551616; No. 92, white 1/36893488147419103232; No. 93, white 1/73786976294838206464; No. 94, white 1/147573952589676412928; No. 95, white 1/295147905179352825856; No. 96, white 1/590295810358705651712; No. 97, white 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 98, white 1/2361183241434822606848; No. 99, white 1/4722366482869645213696; No. 100, white 1/9444732965739290427392; No. 101, white 1/18889465931478580854784; No. 102, white 1/37778931862957161709568; No. 103, white 1/75557863725914323419136; No. 104, white 1/151115727451828646838272; No. 105, white 1/302231454903657293676544; No. 106, white 1/604462909807314587353088; No. 107, white 1/1208925819614629174706176; No. 108, white 1/2417851639229258349412352; No. 109, white 1/4835703278458516698824704; No. 110, white 1/9671406556917033397649408; No. 111, white 1/19342813113834066795298816; No. 112, white 1/38685626227668133590597632; No. 113, white 1/77371252455336267181195264; No. 114, white 1/154742504910672534362390528; No. 115, white 1/309485009821345068724781056; No. 116, white 1/618970019642690137449562112; No. 117, white 1/1237940039285380274899124224; No. 118, white 1/2475880078570760549798248448; No. 119, white 1/4951760157141521099596496896; No. 120, white 1/9903520314283042199192993792; No. 121, white 1/19807040628566084398385987584; No. 122, white 1/39614081257132168796771975168; No. 123, white 1/79228162514264337593543950336; No. 124, white 1/158456325028528675187087900672; No. 125, white 1/316912650057057350374175801344; No. 126, white 1/633825300114114700748351602688; No. 127, white 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; No. 128, white 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; No. 129, white 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; No. 130, white 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; No. 131, white 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; No. 132, white 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; No. 133, white 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; No. 134, white 1/162259276829213363391578010288128; No. 135, white 1/324518553658426726783156020576256; No. 136, white 1/649037107316853453566312041152512; No. 137, white 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024; No. 138, white 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048; No. 139, white 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096; No. 140, white 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192; No. 141, white 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384; No. 142, white 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768; No. 143, white 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536; No. 144, white 1/166153499473114484112975882535042752; No. 145, white 1/332306998946228968225951765070085504; No. 146, white 1/664613997892457936451903530140171008; No. 147, white 1/1329227995784915872903807060283422016; No. 148, white 1/2658455991569831745807614120566844032; No. 149, white 1/5316911983139663491615228241133688064; No. 150, white 1/10633823966279326983230456482267376128; No. 151, white 1/21267647932558653966460912964534752256; No. 152, white 1/42535295865117307932921825929069504512; No. 153, white 1/85070591730234615865843651858139009024; No. 154, white 1/170141183460469231731687303716278018048; No. 155, white 1/340282366920938463463374607432556036096; No. 156, white 1/680564733841876926926749214865112072192; No. 157, white 1/1361129467683753853853498429730224144384; No. 158, white 1/2722258935367507707706996859460448288768; No. 159, white 1/5444517870735015415413993718920896577536; No. 160, white 1/10889035741470030830827987437841793155072; No. 161, white 1/21778071482940061661655974875683586310144; No. 162, white 1/43556142965880123323311949751367172620288; No. 163, white 1/87112285931760246646623899502734345240576; No. 164, white 1/174224571863520493293247799005486890811136; No. 165, white 1/348449143727040986586495598010973781622272; No. 166, white 1/696898287454081973172991196021947563244544; No. 167, white 1/1393796574908163946345983920438951266489088; No. 168, white 1/2787593149816327892691967840877902532978176; No. 169, white 1/5575186299632655785383935681755805065956352; No. 170, white 1/11150372599265311570767871363511610131912704; No. 171, white 1/22300745198530623141535742727023220263825408; No. 172, white 1/44601490397061246283071485454046440527650816; No. 173, white 1/89202980794122492566142970908092881055311632; No. 174, white 1/178405961588244985132285941816185762110623264; No. 175, white 1/356811923176489970264571883632371522212246528; No. 176, white 1/713623846352979940529143767264743044424493056; No. 177, white 1/1427247692705959801058287534529486088848986112; No. 178, white 1/2854495385411919602116575069058972177697972224; No. 179, white 1/5708990770823839204233150138117944355395944448; No. 180, white 1/11417981541647678408466300276235888710791888896; No. 181, white 1/22835963083295356816932600552471777421583777792; No. 182, white 1/45671926166590713633865201104943554843167555584; No. 183, white 1/91343852333181427267730402209887109686335111168; No. 184, white 1/182687704666362854535460804419774219372670222336; No. 185, white 1/365375409332725709070921608839548438745340444672; No. 186, white 1/730750818665451418141843217679096877490680889344; No. 187, white 1/1461501637330902836283686435358193754981361778688; No. 188, white 1/2923003274661805672567372870716387509962723557376; No. 189, white 1/5846006549323611345134745741432775019925447114752; No. 190, white 1/11692013098647222690269491482865550039850894229504; No. 191, white 1/23384026197294445380538982965731100797011788459008; No. 192, white 1/46768052394588890761077975931462200159943576918016; No. 193, white 1/93536104789177781522155951862924400319887153796032; No. 194, white 1/187072209578355563044311903725848800639774275792064; No. 195, white 1/374144419156711126088623807451697601279548551584128; No. 196, white 1/748288838313422252177247614903395202559097103168256; No. 197, white 1/1496577676626844504354495229806790405118194206336512; No. 198, white 1/299315535325368900870899045961358081023638841267224; No. 199, white 1/598631070650737801741798091922716164047377682534448; No. 200, white 1/119726214130147560348359618384543232809475536506896; No. 201, white 1/239452428260295120696719236769086465618951073013792; No. 202, white 1/478904856520590241393438473538172931237902146027584; No. 203, white 1/957809713041180482786876947076345862475804292055168; No. 204, white 1/1915619426082360965773753894152691724951605840110336; No. 205, white 1/3831238852164721931547507788305383449903211680220672; No. 206, white 1/7662477704329443863095015576610766899806423360441344; No. 207, white 1/15324955408658887726190031153321533799612846720882688; No. 208, white 1/30649910817317775452380062266642667599225693441765376; No. 209, white 1/61299821634635550904760124533285335198451386883530752; No. 210, white 1/122599643269271101809520249066566703996810737767061504; No. 211, white 1/245199286538542203619040498133133407993621475534123008; No. 212, white 1/490398573077084407238080996266266815987242951068246016; No. 213, white 1/980797146154168814476161992532533631974485902136492032; No. 214, white 1/196159429228833762915232398505067263954897180427298464; No. 215, white 1/392318858457667525830464797010134527909794360854596928; No. 216, white 1/784637716915335051660929594020269055819588721709193856; No. 217, white 1/156927543383067010332185818804053801163917744341838712; No. 218, white 1/313855086766134020664371637608106023267835488683677424; No. 219, white 1/627710173532268041328743275216212046535670977367354848; No. 220, white 1/1255420347064536082657466550432424093071341547134709696; No. 221, white 1/2510840694129072165314933100864848186142268294269419392; No. 222, white 1/5021681388258144330629866201729696372284536588538838784; No. 223, white 1/1004336277651628866125973240345938654456907317707767776; No. 224, white 1/2008672555303257732251946480691877308913814354154535552; No. 225, white 1/4017345110606515464503892961383754617827628708209071104; No. 226, white 1/8034690221213030929007785922767509235655257416418142208; No. 227, white 1/1606938044242606185801557184553501847131051432823628416; No. 228, white 1/3213876088485212371603114369107003694262102865647247232; No. 229, white 1/642775217697042474320622873821400738852420541129448448; No. 230, white 1/128555043539408494864124574764280177710484408225889696; No. 231, white 1/257110087078816989728249149528560355420968816451779392; No. 232, white 1/5142201

# Society

## The Social Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Woosung Woman's Club—Mrs. Mattie Shore.  
Amboy Luther League—Miss Bertha Knight and Harold Knight, Amboy.  
Waukegan Club—Mrs. J. F. Hill, Route 3.  
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Rosbrook, R. F. D. 5.  
King's Daughters S. S. Class—Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, 413 Van Buren avenue.  
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.  
Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig, 1611 West Third St.  
Amboy Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. George Weise in Amboy.  
Nurses Alumni Association—Nurses Home.  
Women of the Moose—Moose Hall.  
**Thursday**  
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.  
Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. Cora Gates, Kingdom.  
Cy Alty Club—Mrs. Wm. Slothower, 312 Douglas avenue.  
W. P. M. S.—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson Ave.  
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School.  
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.  
E. L. C.—Grace Church.  
E. R. B. Class Party—St. Paul's Church.  
W. M. S.—Mrs. G. S. Parks, 626 R. Brinton Ave.  
**Friday**  
Lee Co. War Mothers—Am. Legion Hall.  
**Saturday**  
Daughters of the American Revolution—Mrs. E. T. Leith, 1714 Third street.  
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 6, for Society items.)

**THE WATER-LILY POOL**  
The water-lily pool—Overgrown with white and yellow.  
Pale lilies nesting on the calm water, is a melody Untroubled haven of delight! The widespread willow bends Down from her graceful height To kiss the lilies in their nests of green.  
The snow-white swan attends His lady, as she floats, serene Yet watchful of her daintiness—Soft, fluffy things, forever needing food!

Here tiny tadpoles dwell And silver darting fish as well, And there, among the reed-fringed parts, The swift reed-warbler darts.

So fair a spot—this water-lily pool, When beautiful summer days are hot  
The weeping willow is a cool Retreat; And in the quiet twilight Before comes darkness of the night When the majestic swans are in their nest  
And other living things are gone to rest,  
Here seems to gently brood A wondrous quietude!

## Agoga Missionary Society Meeting

The Agoga Missionary Society of the Baptist church held a well-attended meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Velma Cummins. There were fifteen present. Mrs. Clara Baird was the assistant hostess. The members tied a comforter during the evening and worked on the layettes. It was decided during the business session to hold a picnic at the next meeting at Lowell Park. Refreshments were enjoyed during the pleasant social hour.

## Miss Fitzpatrick Happily Surprised

Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening by thirty-eight young people. Musical selections were rendered during the evening by the different guests. Dancing was the principal amusement and later a delicious luncheon was served, which was much enjoyed by all.

## So. Dixon Couple Married Tuesday

Gustave F. Brechon and Mrs. Clara M. Zimmer of South Dixon township were united in marriage in William T. Terrill's justice court at 11 A. M. Tuesday, May 2nd. Friends extend best wishes.

## FORD-HOPKINS' SPECIAL

FOR  
**Thursday Afternoon**  
From 2 to 5.

Fudge Cake a la Mode and Coffee  
**10c**

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George  
**VEGETABLE BROTH USING LEFTOVERS**  
Menu For Dinner  
Vegetable Broth  
Escalloped Corn  
Bread  
Fruit Salad  
Nut Cookies  
Tea

**Vegetable Broth**  
Soup bone  
8 cups cold water  
1-4 cup chopped celery  
1-2 cup diced carrots  
1-4 cup rice  
1 tablespoon barley  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
Mix ingredients. Cover and cook very slowly 3 hours. Strain and serve. A leftover roast bone can be used or a soup bone purchased from the butcher.

**Escalloped Corn, Serving 4**  
2 cups corn  
2-3 cup cracker crumbs  
1-3 cup butter, melted  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon paprika  
1-4 teaspoon celery salt  
1-4 teaspoon sugar  
1 egg  
2-3 cup milk  
Beat egg and add milk. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish, bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

**Fruit Salad**  
1-2 cup grapefruit  
1-2 cup oranges  
1-2 cup pineapple  
1-2 cup peaches  
Mix and chill ingredients. Drain off juices. Arrange fruits on lettuce, top with salad dressing.

**Nut Cookies (3 dozen)**  
1 cup fat  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs  
4 tablespoons sour cream  
1-2 cup nutmeg  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
2-3 cup chopped nuts  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Cream fat, add sugar and beat well. Add eggs and cream, beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten cookies with broad side of knife. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

## Pineapple Symbol Of Our Hospitality

Some authority on "Americana" tells us that the early cabinet-makers who were so fond of carving the pineapple on bed posts and table legs considered it a symbol of hospitality and rare perfection. Certain it is that at all times and seasons pineapples can be relied on to give the finishing perfect touch to menus.

Fortunate it is one of the fine fruits that loses nothing of its deliciousness at the hands of the canners. However, when the fresh fruit is plentiful in the markets, it is particularly welcome both as a food and a tonic.

**Prepare Fruit Carefully**  
When using fresh pineapple, a thorough scrubbing with a stiff brush and water is a wise precaution before paring off the rind.

There's an astringent in the skin and eyes of pineapples that often makes the mouth sore, so infinite care should be taken in preparing the fruit for the table. The easiest way to do this is to cut the fruit in inch slices. Then pare off the skin and dig out the eyes with a sharp pointed knife. Remove the hard core in the center and cut the flesh in dice or shred as preferred.

If the fruit is sprinkled with sugar at least an hour before serving, the flavor is more bland and the sugar penetrates through the fruit. The vitamin content is good, comparing favorably with oranges.

**Hints in Selecting**  
It's easy to select fine fruit when marketing, because pineapples have few imperfections. An even, golden yellow color denotes full ripening. Pulling the leaves from the crown is another way to determine

maturity. The leaves should pull easily and be white for some distance from the base. Never choose fruit that is hard and green looking unless it is to be kept for several days before using. Over ripe pines are soft and frequently have black spots on their surface.

Remember that both the fruit and the juice of fresh pineapple must be scalded before they are added to a gelatine mixture. Otherwise the jelly won't "jell."

## Relief Canning Schools Will Be Held Near Dixon

Chicago, May 3.—(AP)—Dates for 14 canning schools for the purpose of instruction Illinois Emergency Relief Commission subsistence gardeners in the art of preserving surplus supplies of vegetables were announced today by J. C. Readey, Garden Director of the Commission.

Conducted under the direction of Miss Glenna Henderson and Miss Lulu Black of the Department of Home Economics of the University of Illinois the following dates have been assigned for the schools:

May 9, Mt. Carmel; May 10, Harrisburg; May 11, Carbondale; May 12, East St. Louis; May 16, Edwardsville; May 17, Springfield; May 18, Macomb; May 19, Peoria; May 29, Champaign; May 31, Rockford; June 1, Waukegan; June 2, Wheaton; June 5, Morris; and June 6, Princeton.

As the season progresses, Readey said, the county emergency relief committees would establish canning centers to assist families receiving relief in preserving portions of their garden or crops.

## WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM WILL NOT MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the drill team of the White Shrine of Jerusalem Patrol which was to have been held this evening at the Masonic Temple, will not be held because of the absence from the city of some of the members.

## Hospital Day Is Celebrated May 12

As May 12th is the birthday of the Patron Saint of Nursing, Florence Nightingale, it seems fitting that this day has been set apart as National Hospital Day—a day when all engaged in hospital activities pause at Memory's Shrine to pay tribute to the memory of one whose name is revered and beloved throughout the civilized world, and whose life and creed is being exemplified in our hospitals day in and day out. While it seems to some that this day is not celebrated extensively, hospital superintendents say that while there may not have been great demonstrations on this day in the way of celebration, the general public are not slow to recognize the fact that great work is being done and the Florence Nightingale pledge beautifully and faithfully and faithfully exemplified in our hospitals throughout the entire year, thus honoring the memory of this Angel of Cheer and Pity and also making very sacred and precious the profession which she gave herself unsparringly for and whose work in this revolutionized nursing methods and hospital conditions the world over.

## BAKED CHICKEN SUPPER SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual spring supper held by the ladies of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian church of Franklin Grove will be held Saturday evening, May 6th, in the basement of the church. It will be a baked chicken supper and the menu includes strawberry shortcake. Price very reasonable.

## D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY AT LEITH HOME

The Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. T. Leith, 1714 Third street. Assistant hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. G. Burnham and Mrs. Blake Grover.

## HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained a few friends at luncheon on Tuesday.

## The Newest From Paris

If you are always a step ahead in fashion—we will give you the

**Newest Eugene Spiral and Reverse Spiral Wave**

SAY IT WITH BEAUTY THIS MOTHER'S DAY.

Shampoo and Wave Set Included.

**HAIR AND SCALP**  
Falling hair is very noticeable and embarrassing. Prevent any future embarrassment caused by Alopecia (baldness) with a course of our Regrow Hair Culture System.

## Yvonne Beauty Shop

ARBEULAH R. TIMOTHY

Over Ford Hopkins Drug Store—123 W. First St.

## SURE BET FOR CHIC

"Horsey Checks" Favorites in Sports-Wear.



(From Stern Brothers, New York)

"Horsey Checks" are new this spring and ultra smart when used for a swaggar coat. This little model has unusual coloring, red with gray, azure blue with white, white with navy. It is the new above-the-knee length. It flares jauntily in its fullness and its wide-cuffed sleeves, echo that note of generosity. The high-necked collar fastens in front with a squashy big taffeta bow.

## President Of Confederate States Not Unmindful Of Loveliness Of Dixon Girl

Jefferson Davis' Letter To Miss May Dodge

The Telegraph recently received the following intensely interesting story concerning early Dixon history from Ernest H. Moore, of Los Angeles, Calif., former city editor of The Telegraph:

I have been interested in the several historical side lights appearing recently in The Telegraph concerning Lincoln's military service at Dixon during the Blackhawk War and of his meeting at that time with the scholarly and debonair Jefferson Davis, the West Point lieutenant who later became president of the Confederacy while Lincoln was president of the Union.

Romance vivid with war in those early day in Dixon, and the story was handed down to me by my father that while Davis was fighting Blackhawk's warriors side by side with Lincoln he was not unmindful of the loveliness of one of Dixon's young women. His military duties, however, called him away before this romance blossomed into more than a warm friendship. One may judge, nevertheless, how warm this friendship remained in the heart of Davis and what a cherished memory it must have been, when we read the beautiful letter of sympathy he wrote her years later at the time of the death of her husband, John Dement, who in that early day was also a comrade at arms with Lincoln during the Blackhawk War and later a colonel in the Union army during the Civil War. The girl was Mary Dodge and the letter which Jefferson Davis wrote her on February 4th, 1883, expressing so clearly his deep feeling, follows:

Beauvoir, Miss. Feb. 4th, 1883.

Mrs. May Dodge Dement, Dixon, Illinois.  
My dear Friend:

Of the many who will offer you condolence in your bereavement, there is not one who sympathizes more deeply with you than he who long years ago claimed the privilege of the sacred name of friend.

Widely and long we have been separated, but your image has not been dimmed by time and distance.

The gallantry and noble bearing of your deceased husband was known to all, who like myself were on the Illinois frontier during the campaign against Black Hawk, and from your brother, Augustus, and your friend, General Jones, I heard of him in after years.

As your husband, he was to me the object of special interest, and it was a great gratification to me to learn that he was so worthy to be your life long companion.

If you have preserved enough of the pleasant memories of our Spring time to care for one who flitted with you over the flowers of youth's garden, it will give me sincere gratification to hear from you and to learn of the welfare of yourself and children.

With cordial regard for you and yours, and renewed assurance of my deep sympathy, I am ever Faithfully your friend,  
JEFFERSON DAVIS

## Meeting 4-H Club Of Harmon Saturday

The Girls 4-H club of Harmon held its second meeting in the Harmon public school building Saturday afternoon with 11 members present. At a previous meeting the following officers were elected:

President—Ruth Parker.  
Vice President—Valeria Thresher.  
Secretary and treasurer—Helen Chofat.  
Club reporter—Layon Brooks.  
Recreation leader—Wilma Dietz.  
Mrs. Elmer Poppino and Mrs. Donald Geidean are club leaders for the year.

The girls voted to open and close each meeting by repeating the 4-H pledge. They planned the program for Rally Day to be in Amboy Saturday, May 6th. All members are expected to be present.

## Meeting 4-H Club Of Harmon Saturday

The Live Wire Class of the Grace Evangelical church held their regular monthly class meeting in the basement of the church Monday evening with fifteen members present. The following program was given:

Instrumental—Miss Ruth Schoonhoven.  
Class theme song—"He Keeps Me Singing", was sung by all.  
Scripture—Miss Louise Baily.  
Prayer was offered by Miss Marion Buzard and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich.

Short readings—By members of class.  
Miss May Reuter, the teacher, had charge of the business session. After summing up the points for the contest, it was found the "Packards" are still in the lead. Both sides are working hard and much interest is being shown.

One new member, Miss Alta Dunseth, was added to the class roll.

Following the business session games were played which were in charge of Miss Ethel Noble.

To make the evening complete delicious refreshments were served. The meeting closed by quoting Psalm 19:14.

## P. E. O. Members Luncheon Monday

Members of Chater AC, Ill. P. E. O. enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Coffee House Monday noon.

After the luncheon Chapter members went to the home of Mrs. P. X. Newcomer where the final meeting for this season was held.

The program was in charge of Clara Armstrong and Mrs. Charles, delegates to the Annual P. E. O. state convention held at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria, April 24, 25, 26.

## So. Dixon Teachers Reading Circle In Last Regular Meet

The South Dixon Teachers Reading Circle held its last regular monthly meeting at the Eldena School April 27th. Throughout the past school year the eight regular meetings have been held at the Preston, White Temple, Duis, Red Brick, Evergreen and Eldena schools. Two special meetings were held at the Preston School and one meeting at the home of Bessie Missman. The Romance of Science series of books were completely covered with each teacher taking an active part in the work. This is evidenced by the fact that there has been perfect attendance at every meeting held. The members of this Circle were: Marion Ackert, Julia Brechon, Catherine Gatchel, Lucy Hazzard, Grace Jacobs, Bessie Missman, Marie Shippert, Hazel Wasmund and Irma Willey. The officers were Grace Jacobs, President; Julia Brechon, vice President and Bessie Missman, Sec. Treas.

At the last meeting it was decided to retain the present officers until the Beginning Teachers Day in August when the Circle would meet in the Co., Supt office and re-organize for the coming school year. Any teachers who are interested in joining this group should keep this date in mind and meet with the Circle then.

## Live Wire Class Meeting on Monday

The Live Wire Class of the Grace Evangelical church held their regular monthly class meeting in the basement of the church Monday evening with fifteen members present. The following program was given:

Instrumental—Miss Ruth Schoonhoven.  
Class theme song—"He Keeps Me Singing", was sung by all.  
Scripture—Miss Louise Baily.  
Prayer was offered by Miss Marion Buzard and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich.

Short readings—By members of class.  
Miss May Reuter, the teacher, had charge of the business session. After summing up the points for the contest, it was found the "Packards" are still in the lead. Both sides are working hard and much interest is being shown.

One new member, Miss Alta Dunseth, was added to the class roll.

Following the business session games were played which were in charge of Miss Ethel Noble.

To make the evening complete delicious refreshments were served. The meeting closed by quoting Psalm 19:14.

## Meeting 4-H Club Of Harmon Saturday

The Girls 4-H club of Harmon held its second meeting in the Harmon public school building Saturday afternoon with 11 members present. At a previous meeting the following officers were elected:

President—Ruth Parker.  
Vice President—Valeria Thresher.  
Secretary and treasurer—Helen Chofat.  
Club reporter—Layon Brooks.  
Recreation leader—Wilma Dietz.  
Mrs. Elmer Poppino and Mrs. Donald Geidean are club leaders for the year.

The girls voted to open and close each meeting by repeating the 4-H pledge. They planned the program for Rally Day to be in Amboy Saturday, May 6th. All members are expected to be present.

## So. Dixon Couple Married Tuesday

Gustave F. Brechon and Mrs. Clara M. Zimmer of South Dixon township were united in marriage in William T. Terrill's justice court at 11 A. M. Tuesday, May 2nd. Friends extend best wishes.

## Miss Fitzpatrick Happily Surprised

Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening by thirty-eight young people. Musical selections were rendered during the evening by the different guests. Dancing was the principal amusement and later a delicious luncheon was served, which was much enjoyed by all.

## Agoga Missionary Society Meeting

The Agoga Missionary Society of the Baptist church held a well-attended meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Velma Cummins. There were fifteen present. Mrs. Clara Baird was the assistant hostess. The members tied a comforter during the evening and worked on the layettes. It was decided during the business session to hold a picnic at the next meeting at Lowell Park. Refreshments were enjoyed during the pleasant social hour.

## THE BOOTERY

106 First Street W. F. PITNEY

## Mrs. F. Edwards Was Hostess to Auxiliary

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. Frank Edwards Tuesday evening, May 4th. There was a large attendance of members.

Mrs. Zarger had charge of the devotions. Miss Woodburn gave a very interesting history of the Auxiliary. After the business meeting dainty refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. W. C. Durkes, H. Lager, W. Thompson, O. Martin, Fred Anderson, Shuler, Ransom, Mrs. Lindell and Mrs. Dyke poured.

Vegetables were donated by the members for the soup kitchen.

## Mrs. Walgreen To Entertain May 16th

The members of the executive board of the Garden Club and the president of the club, Mrs. O. W. Dines, will be entertained on Tuesday, May 16th by Mrs. C. R. Walgreen at Hazelwood. The party will probably include twenty-five ladies.

## E. R. B. CLASS PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their class party Thursday evening at the church. The hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Christine Gonnemann, Anna Raffenberg, Miss Olive Raffenberg, Miss Ida Ware.

## HARD TIME PARTY IS POSTPONED

The Hard Time party to have been held Friday evening at the M. E. church by the Aid society of the church has been postponed until later in the month.

## BLACK CIRE SATIN MAKES EVENING GOWN

Washington.—(AP)—Madame Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, wears a Worth evening frock of black cire satin designed with a vee shaped decollete and a draped neckline caught at one side by a circlet of brilliants.

It is topped by a shoulder cape of the same material.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

## HARDING'S FAMOUS Corned Beef and Cabbage

WITH BOILED POTATOES

Thursday, May 4th

You never tasted such succulent, juicy Corned Beef—such flavor—such cabbage or sauer kraut since the good old days when free lunches were national institutions. Sterling's have revived the real thing—built a reputation on it, by all means. Don't miss this fine lunch.

OLD SOUTH HOME-MADE PUMPKIN PIE 10c

Sterlings

SODA — LUNCH ROOM

## Kline's

113-115 E. FIRST ST.

## Special WASH FROCK Event

Just Received ...

300 NEW

Wash Frocks

98c Values

66c

Chick styles with puff sleeves, perky bow trims and organdie trimmings. Gay new checks, plaids, stripes and dots in sheer materials. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

THE BOOTERY

106 First Street W. F. PITNEY

# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois  
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

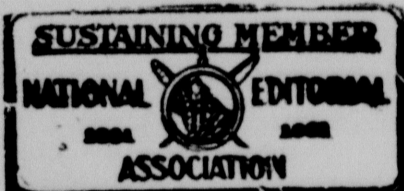
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00, six months \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## DIXON SCHOOL NON-ESSENTIALS

The clause in the contracts offered teachers in the Dixon schools providing for the possibility of a shorter school term next year is an ominous note of warning and should awaken the public to the gravity of the tax situation.

By the same token, the agitation for the elimination of "non-essential" school courses and school activities is a proposal that calls for very sane and very wise consideration. Any move that might reduce the standard of our schools should be approached with the greatest caution.

A shorter school year for our high school in Dixon would certainly disqualify four-year students from entrance to universities. But, not only would students who plan for higher education be hampered, for the majority of our students, who will get no farther than high school, would be injured by the curtailment of their studies.

The suggestion that "non-essential" courses and activities be eliminated gives us something to think about also. Who is to decide just what is non-essential? Some people will say that a cooking course for girls is non-essential, but is it not a fact that a scientific knowledge of cooking can be of great benefit to the home in health and enjoyment and a saving in money? Modern methods of cold-packing for example, can give a family balanced rations of green vegetables, fruits, meats, etc., all the year around and they can be purchased and preserved when their cost is lowest.

We may say that music or art or athletics are non-essentials. Would you like to live in a world that had no music? Is it not a fact that actual pictures drawn or painted by the artist may be more powerful and more easily comprehended than the most detailed story told in words? Can we fail to recognize that supervised athletics build strong, healthy and beautiful bodies for these youths who will shortly take up the burden of carrying on civilization in America? Must we take from these boys and girls the games and the sport and play that add zest to their school days and that alleviate the drudgery of the regular grind of mathematics and dead language? Perhaps some of these "non-essentials" add more to the value to school life and are worth more to the student after graduation than do some of the "fundamentals" like algebra and Latin.

The high standard of the schools in America has a great bearing on the high order of intelligence and the high standard of living that maintains with us—higher than anywhere on the face of the earth. Any change that might affect the schools in Dixon or anywhere in this country deserves the most careful deliberation. The savings that might be effected in taxes must be weighed against the loss that might be suffered by the coming generation. The present generation has very little to brag about. The least we can do is give those who will succeed us the best training we can in the hope that they can improve on life and the manner of living.

## SENSE OF VALUES

Jews seem to have more respect for genuine greatness, especially great mentality, than any other race, with the possible exception of the Chinese.

This is because the Jews and the Chinese have the "sense of values" highly developed. To distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit is instinctive with them.

The proverbial business ability of the Jews and the Chinese is largely due to this sense of values.

Americans are quick to recognize greatness of all kinds—of character, of ability, of mentality, of accomplishment. But there is a tendency among us to make such recognition short-lived. Then, characteristic of our nervous nation, we quickly forget and pass on to another instance of greatness—another thrill.

That's why so many people skyrocket to greatness, in our eyes, and then lapse into the forgotten after a brief flash-in-the-pan period of glory. The nobody of yesterday is the warmly acknowledged idol of today. The idol of today is forgotten tomorrow.

No lasting veneration, as there is with Jews and Chinese. One reason for this is that, as soon as any one becomes "great," our failures and jealous paranoids get out their hammers and begin destroying.

Nationally we are badly in need of an enduring sense of values. That is to say, a sense of values that would be more than temporary snap judgment—a sense of values with perspective, so that greatness could be judged in relation to a long period of time rather than as merely a new act of World Vaudeville.

Our deficient sense of values explains why we so often pick the wrong leaders, embark on long ventures that end disastrously, and why we have needless upward and downward rushes of prices.

I conceive that our task is to bring about liberty and positive opportunity for the Indians within an undiminished responsibility for their welfare.—John Collier, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The good will and good faith which the nations of the world have so often proclaimed must be translated into action.—Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada.

No matter how far down and out an American workman is, he is always sure his luck will change.—Sherwood Anderson, novelist.

## MONEY—FROM THE STONE AGE TILL NOW



The first coins like those we know were early Greek, 600 years before Christ. They were bullet-like lumps of gold-and-silver alloy with an impression hammered into them with a die.



Greece and later Rome developed highly-organized coinage. Rome's eventual failure to steer her tri-metallic coinage standard (gold, silver, bronze) through successive devaluations and crises helped lead to her downfall.



For four or five hundred years after Rome fell, millions of Europeans lived without money. They were dependents of great lords, who undertook to protect them in exchange for their labor and produce. The average man never saw, or needed, money.



As small states, then nations, began to arise, each issued coinage, and up to the 19th century every country was flooded with coins of other countries. Money-changers, who weighed, assayed, and changed these coins, were forerunners of the foreign-exchange system. (Next: Banks and paper money.)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The hill the Tines had to climb was rather steep. Said wee Duncy, "I am too tired to go much farther. Guess I will sit right down and rest."

"I do not hear strange voices, now. We just imagined that, somehow." The Coppy added, "I am tired too. For once he knows what's best."

So they all flopped upon the ground. "Gee, but it's fun to look around while stretched out on your back," said Duncy. "See the birds whiz by."

"I really wish that it was night 'cause it would be a pretty sight to gaze up at the twinkling stars that spread across the sky."

Just then some rain began to fall. "Oh, my, I don't like this at all," cried Windy. "Let's find shelter, or we'll all get soaking wet."

The others followed as he led, and soon they found a little shed. "Come on, inside," yelled Windy. "It's the best place we can get."

Thus they escaped the raindrops and then the sun came shining back and forth to her home.

## FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Clayton Kesselring, Jr. received official word that his appointment as teacher at the state hospital at Dixon had been approved by Governor Horner. Mr. Kesselring has been employed the past three years as teacher at the Hillside school, north of town, where he has just completed another year's work. He is asked to report for duty at the state institution.

Miss Katherine Lahman of Dixon was a Thursday night guest at the home of Miss Eunice Miller. Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Aurora were guests over the week end at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter Eunice, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Mrs. Marcey Pratt and sons gathered at the home of Joe Gilbert and sisters Saturday night where they most completely surprised Miss Lucy Gilbert. It being her birthday anniversary. Miss Lucy is a most loyal member and a faithful worker in the Presbyterian church and her friends are legion—all of whom are wishing her many more birthday anniversaries.

Miss Anna Sanders has been hired to teach the Hillside school north of town for next year. For the past several years she has taught at Temperance Hill, driving back and forth to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stultz of Coleta were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his brother, Harry Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug of Ashton were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller south of town.

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will serve a chicken supper Saturday night in the basement of the church from 5 o'clock until all are fed. Following is the menu: Baked chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, buns, jelly, coffee, angel food cake with strawberries and whipped cream.

Mrs. Becker died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Sanders at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders conduct the Red & White store.

The pupils of the Mong school, taught by Miss Catherine Lahman, enjoyed a picnic Saturday in the school yard. In the afternoon a program was given by the pupils.

A picnic for the pupils of the Hillside school was held Friday afternoon. It was planned by the teacher, Clayton Kesselring Jr. to have the picnic at Mill Spring. But the patrons of the school planned otherwise and before the children got started for the grove car after car of folks came to the school to have a surprise picnic on the teacher and the pupils. They brought with them plenty of good things to eat and ice cream. A most delightful time was enjoyed by all. The children with perfect attendance at the Hillside school are: Donald, Eva, Raymond and Dan-

iel Moser, also Georgia Mae Heintz-

climn, who was a new student since March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of Prophetstown were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreitzer and family of Glenn Ellyn were Sunday guests at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beisecker and family are moving from Rockford to this place and will occupy the place vacated by Mrs. Leslie Beisecker who moved her household goods to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beisecker at Lee Center. Howard will take the place of his brother Leslie who died about a month ago. He was employed by the Service oil station.

The Aid and Missionary societies of the Methodist church have decided not to have a May supper as usual, but will have a market instead about May 20, so if you want a chicken supper during the month of May, better patronize the Presbyterian Aid society supper this Saturday night.

Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained the Priscilla Club at her country home west of town Friday afternoon. The attendance was very good. Lovely refreshments were served and a most delightful afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, F. D. Kelley and Francis Kelley and Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughter, Miss Maude, enjoyed a picnic dinner on Sunday.

We have been informed that at a meeting held in Rochelle by the directors of the Epworth League Association it was decided to keep the swimming pool open to the public Sundays. This will afford the laboring class a better opportunity to enjoy the pool this summer. The hours of the pool for Sunday will be announced later in this column. As soon as the weather is warm work will begin to get the pool in readiness for the summer pleasure.

The first meet of the year was held at the high school grounds when Franklin Grove defeated Lee Center 71 to 28. Zoeller and Hansen of Franklin led their team in points with nineteen and sixteen respectively. A Mortenson of Lee Center was high point man for his team with sixteen points.

Some of the better marks made are: Javelin throw, 132 ft. 9 in. by Vaupel of Franklin; broad jump, 18 ft. 8 1/2 in. by Hansen of Franklin; discus, 101 ft. 4 in. by Zoeller of Franklin; 440 yd. dash, 56.2 seconds, by Cluts of Franklin; shot put, 41 ft. by Mortenson of Lee Center; high jump, 5 ft. 5 in. by Hansen of Franklin.

Elmer Cline has begun rebuilding the house that was burned down Friday morning when the gasoline stove of Mrs. Oscar Pick exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Pick are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith until the house is ready for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish had as their dinner guests Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

The friends of Mrs. George Withey will be glad to learn that she has improved in health to be able to sit up for about an hour. Owing to her advanced age her return to health will naturally be slow.

The pageant presented in the Methodist church Sunday night by sixty people from the Lighthouse Methodist church drew a very large and extremely appreciative audience. Each part was well taken and showed fine training. They will present the same pageant in Ashton next Sunday night. Those who failed to see it Sunday may have the privilege of doing so in Ashton. It is well worth anyone's time and effort. No admission—only an offering is taken.

## POLICEMAN ARRESTED

Peoria, Ill., May 2.—(AP)—Night Captain of Police Jesse J. Baldwin of this city was arrested last night for the theft of a revolver. Arraigned and held on bond charged with larceny. He was relieved of his duties today.

Farmers: Bring your grains to The Oats Products Corp., Dixon, Ill.

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The democratic landslide of last November swept into Congress for the "new deal" administration a widely assorted group of men, among whom was a minister of the gospel.

Henry E. Stubbs of California stepped from his pulpit in the Christian church at Santa Maria, joined his wife and son in an automobile waiting outside, and began the motor trip to Washington to take his seat in the seventy-third Congress as the only active minister representative in that body.

Stubbs, called "Pat" by his close friends had been preaching for more than 25 years. When the state was redistricted, enough was chiseled from two other congressional districts to form the new tenth.

"I threw a prayer book and a hat into the political ring," says the Reverend Stubbs, "and emerged a victorious democrat in a normally republican territory."

## READY-MADE APPEAL

This tall dark-haired preacher claims that he won his election almost single-handedly and with a very slender purse. Before he ever thought of running for public office, he had laid the foundation for an appeal to the voters.

Alongside his church in Santa Maria he built an improvised soup kitchen. He and his wife fed more than 5,000 hungry men at their establishment.

As evidence of just how slim his purse was during the campaign, at one time he started on an automobile journey to Bakersfield. After driving for hours, he slept in his car rather than pay the cost of a hotel room.

He is a native of Texas, and, incidentally, Stubbs, McClintic, a member of the house from Oklahoma and Senator Bratton of New Mexico were born and reared within 15 miles of one another.

## STATE-SIZED COUNTIES

His district comprises five counties. One of these counties is larger than the four eastern states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware. The district stretches from the Sierras to the Pacific Ocean.

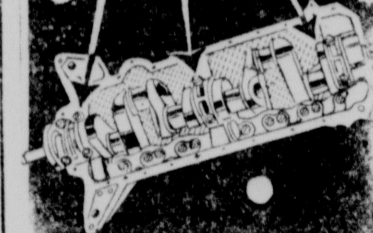
An enormous borax mine and the famous naval petroleum reserves are located there.

He hasn't had much to say on the floor of the house as yet, but has served notice that he is out to obtain an embargo on the importation of foreign produced oil and to advance the state-wide water program in California which provides for a \$160,000,000 irrigation project through the assistance of a federal loan.

## NEED JOB PRINTING?

Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 82 years.

## CRANK SHAFT BEARINGS



If the main bearings become badly worn and the trouble not promptly removed, the crank-shaft will become out of line and require costly "resetting."

If your car's motor isn't running smoothly better have us look it over NOW. Skilled attention in time save a big repair bill later.



Auto Repair Specialists.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS—

(By The Associated Press.)

Carrollton—A Circuit Court jury convicted Harry P. Oberlin of a charge of manslaughter for the slaying of his wife, Clara. Oberlin, former Jerseyville rural mail carrier, testified the shooting was accidental. He filed a motion for a new trial.

Chicago — A pay day, (for the month of September, 1932) was in sight for Chicago's school teachers. Henry P. Chandler said after pledges for purchase of \$1,000,000 in tax anticipation warrants had been received. Chandler, director of the warrant sales drive, said when \$3,000,000 in pledges had been received the payroll would be met.

Elgin — The recruiting of 246 men in Kane county for the reforestation army would be started today, John R. Delancey, chairman of the County Emergency Relief Commission, announced.

Chicago — A jailer freed two youths from their self-inflicted handcuffs with a turn of a corkscrew and the boys, Val Kohler, 19, and Clarence Peterson, 20, Bellingham, Wash., were set free by Judge John Gutknecht. Under the sponsorship of the International Labor Defense and the Civil Liberties Union, the boys were parading the country handcuffed together to incite sympathy for Tom Mooney.

Washington — The War Department ordered the United States Coast Guard to patrol the Chicago harbor during the presence of the 24 Italian seaplanes which will attempt a flight from Italy to the World's Fair.

Washington — Three-cent stamps commemorating the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition will go on sale May 25. At Chicago, the Postoffice Department announced.

Chicago — With 10 stitches in his heart, LeRoy Millinder, a Negro, was discharged from a hospital by Dr. George L. Davenport, who claimed that it marked his fourth successful operation on the vital organ. During the operation on Millinder, stabbed when he resisted a robbery, Dr. Davenport said the heart stopped beating twice, but was revived by massaging.

Chicago — In two of the suburbs the elections failed to settle disputed offices. In Berwyn, Police Magistrate John H. Elhardt and Justice of the Peace Charles Seeman each claimed the right to preside at trials, so the dispute was left to the City Council to decide. In Forest View, former Mayor John Ryehly refused to turn over his office to Frank Rozohn because

of a technicality. The Board of Trustees will render a decision.

Chicago — The Manhattan State Bank of Manhattan, Ill., was authorized to reopen for unrestricted business by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett.

Chicago — Citizens and business firms that put up \$281,988 to stage the two major party political conventions in Chicago last year have realized a 4.44 per cent dividend, amounting to \$12,497 on their investment. That amount was what was left over after all bills were paid, an auditor's report disclosed. Total expenditures of the conventions amounted to \$364,061.

## A BOOK A DAY

"Air Adventure" finds William Seabrook offering another of his intoxicating travelogue cocktails; only this time, unfortunately, the cocktail tastes rather like ordinary milk. It's nourishing enough, but it doesn't have much kick.

This book tells about Mr. Seabrook's flight from Paris to Timbuctoo, in company with a French army aviator, and a charming feminine novelist from America. It probably isn't Mr. Seabrook's fault that the book fails to be exciting; the trip was just naturally rather uneventful.

To be sure, a sandstorm forced the party to alight in the desert and tie their plane down to avoid shipwreck; two French flyers got lost and they flew out to hunt them; Mr. Seabrook explored a subterranean aqueduct in the middle of the desert and the novelist got lost with a truck driver in the sandy wastes and aroused a good deal of anxiety.

But it all turned out all right, without much trouble. The sandstorm passed away. The flyers turned up safe and sound. Mr. Seabrook climbed up out of the aqueduct and the novelist popped up undamaged; and all in all, the book is much milder than Mr. Seabrook's books usually dream of being.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if we have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.—Peter 5:15.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.—Victor Hugo.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

## L. A. Downs\* says:

A Century of Progress is the name of the great World's Fair which will open June 1 at Chicago.

It is an appropriate name. The Fair will be a colorful presentation of the remarkable progress that has been made in every line of human endeavor in the last 100 years. For entertainment and education it will surpass anything of the kind ever before attempted.

It is no mere coincidence that railroads too have planned this century. Railroads have been the high roads of progress to modern civilization.

Upon railroads must our country still rely for essential service.

\*President, Illinois Central System

DEPENDABLE SERVICE FOR 82 YEARS



## W. E. Whitson\* says:

The management of the Fair is figuring on a normal attendance of 350,000 visitors a day for the five months the Fair will be open, extending from June 1st, to October 31st.

Extensive bulletins have been issued by the railroad describing not only the Fair but also how to get there and how to pay most conveniently for the Railway ticket and the other minimum expenses of the visit.

\*Agent, Dixon, Ill., Illinois Central System

## Announcement

PAUL BROOKNER DON ROSECRANS

Have Taken Over the Management of the

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

78 HENNEPIN AVENUE

Washing

75c

NAPHTHA

Complete

Certified Greasing Service

Hi-Pressure Washing Equipment

Let Us Call for Your Car — Phone 754.

Greasing

75c

KEROSENE

## Public Debt Of U. S. Grew Three Billion In Year

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—The nation's public debt has increased three billion dollars in the last year.

On April 30 it stood at \$21,441,209,176, compared to \$18,596,695,430 on the same date a year ago.

The debt increased \$78,744,899 in April.

The government's deficit for nine months of the 1933 fiscal year totaled \$1,585,625,498 at the end of April as compared with \$2,334,105,142 for the similar period of the previous year.

The government's receipts from income taxes and customs duties continued to decline, the former amounting to \$583,168,665 for the nine months as compared with \$673,303,905 for the similar period of the previous year. Customs duties brought in only \$207,289,317 as compared with \$295,375,894.

Miscellaneous internal revenue which includes collections from levies made in the billion dollar tax bill and from beer taxes collected during April amounted to \$69,319,282 for the month, and \$697,872,435 for the nine months, as compared with \$420,738,151 for the similar period of the 1932 fiscal year but none of the new taxes had been levied at that time.

Treasury officials declined to estimate how much tax had been collected from beer during April and said the final figures would not be available until the middle of May.

## OREGON NEWS

**By MRS. A. TILTON**  
OREGON—Mrs. Martin V. Peterson, entertained twenty little of the fourth birthday anniversary folks Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Lota Lea.

Mrs. Charles Grant was visited the past week end by her sister, Mrs. Sadie Stabler of Stillman Valley.

Misses Grace Clark and Wilma Weyrick drove to Little York Friday to spend the week end at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thiede of Freeport were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Arbogast.

Carl Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glenn has been suffering with a severe attack of pleurisy it is improving in condition at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry were visitors Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hines in Byron.

A number of changes in places of residences are being made during the present week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clausen have moved to the property known as the Mrs. Emma O'Brien residence on West Jefferson street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messenger will occupy the residence on South Fifth street vacated by the Clausens. Mrs. Ella Harleman is moving to the Bachman residence on South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Case will move to the cottage on West Madison vacated by Mrs. Harleman and Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer are returning from Sterling to their own residence from which the Case family moved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arbogast and Mrs. Dorothy Helm were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Arbogast in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Eyster of Kings were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ripberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrad of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Conrad and daughter Patsy of Canton, Ill. were recent visitors of Oregon relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. L. Sharrick and daughter Miss Frances will entertain the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's church, Thursday evening at their home. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. Emil Ripberger and Miss Rose Kaiser.

Mrs. Frances King of Rochelle spent Sunday at the home of her daughter and husband, Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerven and family were guests of friends in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Herbert will be hostess to the Rest Room club Wednesday afternoon.

The Fortnightly club of the M. E. church held a silver tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Rudy. Mrs. George D. Thibault assisted as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman of Sterling were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Harshman.

Mrs. Jacob Longman was in attendance at the funeral services for William Ritzner held at Polo, Monday afternoon.

The Berean class of the M. E.

Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Daisy Harshman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Hazel Williams.

The Burlington Railway Co. have given employment to a force of fifteen men at Hinckley, including eight men from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mongan have been visited for several days by the former's brother, William Mongan of Chicago.

Gene Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor is convalescing from a ten day illness of bronchial pneumonia.

The Ogle County Woman's Club chorus comprised of about sixty voices under the direction of Jane Harris Stiles will sing Thursday at the Woman's Club convention to be held in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mongan and daughter Nellie were visiting Rockford friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl and daughter of Dixon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Scholl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mariner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and family of Freeport were visiting relatives here Sunday.

C. B. Eyrick left Sunday for Jewel, Kans., to visit his parents, who are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday of this week. This is Mr. Eyrick's first visit home in a period of nineteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gifford and daughter, Ruth of Mt. Carroll, Mrs. Clara Beard and son Carl of Rockvale were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling.

Mrs. Ralph Jones and little daughter who were visitors from Wednesday, over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones left Sunday to return to their home in Omaha, Neb.

Mark Himes and friend, Miss Beryl McDonald were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon were visitors Sunday with Mr. Tilton's grandmother, Mrs. Louis McRobert and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McConkey and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Galloway of Chicago were business visitors in Oregon Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Briggs of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berberie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher were visitors Sunday by the latter's mother, Mrs. Ralph Luckey and brother, George Luckey of Ashton.

Harry E. Harsh made a motor trip to Aurora, Ind., Saturday returning Sunday accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Gibson and two children who will make an extended visit with her parents.

Mrs. Anna Swenson, daughter Miss Martha, Miss Grace Ehmen and Charles Frank were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenson at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Case and sons visited relatives in Aurora on Sunday.

Crawford Spoor spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Crawford at Dixon.

Vivian Phelps of Chicago was a visitor here Sunday and Monday with his father, John Phelps and sister, Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner entertained as guests over the week-end the former's niece, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and daughter from Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Johnson and daughter were guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sealey in Chicago. Mrs. Sealey was the former Miss Arba Kemp of this city.

Allyn Straug of Byron was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelin drove to Chicago Saturday, remaining with Monday, visiting at the home of Mrs. Kappelin's brother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Edward Barnes returned to his home in Mt. Carroll Sunday after spending a week here with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh.

Dr. J. M. Beveridge plans to attend an all day meeting of the Winnebago County Medical Association held at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford Wednesday. A 6:00 o'clock dinner will be served at the Elk's Club.

## COMPTON NEWS

**By Leslie G. Archer**  
Compton — Mrs. John Holder was able to leave the local hospital for her home, Saturday, after completing recovery from a recent serious operation.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hawkins underwent an appendicitis operation at the local hospital Wednesday of the past week.

Dr. Cornelius A. Hoppers and wife arrived home from their trip around the world last Wednesday. They left the S. S. President Adams at New York City on Tuesday. They will spend a few weeks here with Mrs. Hoppers' father.

her, Dr. C. G. Pool, who had accompanied them on the trip but arrived home several days earlier due to the fact that Dr. Hoppers stopped at Budapest to study.

Dr. C. G. Pool made a business trip to Fairfield, Iowa, during the past week.

Ralph Swope has been suffering with an infected hand for the past several days.

The Compton Woman's Club will hold their May meeting at the M. E. church parlors Monday evening, May 15th. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall, and daughter, Nondus, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore attended the last rites of Mr. McDougall's grandfather, John Struss, at Walnut Sunday afternoon. Mr. Struss was a Civil War veteran and was buried in the Walnut cemetery with military honors.

Owners of rugs and quilts that are interesting and attractive in any way—beauty of workmanship, beauty of color, beauty of design, uniqueness, historic interest or otherwise, are urged to exhibit them at the M. E. Ladies Aid quilt and rug show, Saturday, May 6th, at the high school gymnasium. Exhibits will be open to the public from 2:30 until 10:30 in the evening. A musical program will be given at 8:30 by special arrangements. All articles entered should be brought on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock. A tea-room will be in operation all afternoon and evening, as will also be a candy booth. Each article exhibited should be accompanied by a paper on which is written the name of the owner, interesting facts concerning the article, and where possible, the name of the design. Entries will not need to be made in any one class alone for some may draw premiums on more than one classification. Following are details concerning the exhibit:

Ribbons will be awarded in the quilt sections on the best pieced quilt; best appliqued quilt; best quilting; quilt containing the most pieces; oldest quilt; best crazy-quilt; prettiest quilt (as judged by the visitors); best collection of quilt blocks.

In the rug section ribbons will be awarded to best braided rug of the sewed variety; best braided rug; best crocheted rug; best hooked rug (silk); best hooked rug (worsted); best hooked rug (cotton); best hooked rug (yarn); best rug of any kind, not listed above.

The Blue and White track squad of the Compton high school will turn their attention this week to the Meridian conference meet, to be held at Creston Friday, May 5.

Coach Ott has entered Cook and Zinke in the dashes; Florsenz in the distance runs, Buchanan in the weight events, Swope in the discus and Ege in the shot put. Cook and Zinke will compete in the jumps, with the former being the lone entry in the pole vault.

The local squad will be pushed to its utmost to uphold their record performance of last year, when they won the meet by a large margin of points. On Tuesday of next week the most important event of the year occurs, when the eight schools of Lee Center, Compton, Franklin Grove, Paw Paw, Lee Rollo, Steward and Ashton assemble at Franklin Grove for the annual Green River Conference classic. Franklin Grove, winners for the past two years has several veteran track stars back on their team, and will be a strong favorite to retain the title. The local squad, however expect to push the title-holders to the limit.

All business places, with the exception of a few, will remain open every night during the week, for the convenience of their customers. This plan will remain in effect until November first. The following business houses will observe the new plan: G. D. Archer, grocery; H. M. Chaon, general store; W. H. Dishong, hardware; Miller's and Archers, groceries; Hills drug store; and Schneider meat market.

Manager Webber and his Compton baseball club drew the fast Arlington baseball team for their opponents in the opening Illinois Valley league game, slated for the local park next Sunday, May 7th. The game will be called at 2:30 with either Chaon or Grove on the mound, with E. Walter on the receiving end.

H. M. Chaon completed the unloading of a carload of Kansas City flour, for his customers here. Mr. Chaon is planning on motoring to the city late this week where he has made arrangements for the purchase of additional goods for the shelves of his general store.

Bruce W. Gilmore, has received notable recognition by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, which company he has represented here as agent for several years, in his appointment as General Agent for Lee County.

Mr. Gilmore's increasing volume of business merited his promotion in the ranks of the company. He will continue to make his home here.

**Compton Woman's Club**  
Plans for the Compton Woman's Club June flower show are rapidly nearing completion. There will be four classes of exhibits:

1. Potted Plants.  
2. Cut flowers (specimens and bouquets.)  
3. Special decorative arrangements.

4. Junior department.  
Following are the classifications in the Potted Plants section:

Lot 1. Best specimen geranium, any kind.  
Lot 2. Best collection of geraniums, not less than three varieties.  
Lot 3. Best specimen of foliage.  
Lot 4. Best collection of foliage, not less than three varieties.  
Lot 5. Best specimen Begonia.  
Lot 6. Best collection of Begonias, not less than three varieties.  
Lot 7. Best specimen of Lantana.  
Lot 8. Best specimen fern.  
Lot 9. Best specimen Fuchsia.  
Lot 10. Best specimen Sultana.  
Lot 11. Best specimen Gloxinia.  
Lot 12. Best specimen "Wandering Jew."

Lot 13. Best hanging basket (of any kind of plants.)  
Lot 14. Best specimen of any potted plant not listed above.

Everyone having a specially unique or beautiful plant or any kind is urged to exhibit it. It will be judged on its merits as a specimen of its own kind. All potted plants shown must be entered in the name of the owner. Miss Marie Rasmussen and Mrs. Carrie McTavon will be in charge of the plant section. Details concerning other sections will appear soon.

## AMBOY NEWS

**By Frances Lepper**  
Amboy—Chirley Johnson and Frances McElroy of Evanston visited with Mrs. John McElroy Saturday.

Thomas Lepper and son Tom were visitors in Dixon Saturday morning.

Cloy Sturtz spent Sunday with friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor and family of Dixon spent Sunday here at the C. L. Thurston home.

Doris Richardson and Fred Derby of Freeport spent the week end here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson.

Marie Barlow of Normal spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

Grover Cordell and family and Miss Anna McElroy of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and family of Galesburg and Mrs. Dora O'Malley Dolan of Pasadena, Cal., spent Sunday visiting with John Murray and John McElroy.

The annual junior and senior banquet will be given at the high school Saturday evening.

LeVern Lewis was home from Normal over the week end.

Mrs. Holly Smith and daughter Jean and Lois were shopping at Dixon Saturday afternoon.

The Farm Bureau and the Ho Bureau had a recreation party at St. Patrick's hall Saturday evening. A large crowd was present from all parts of the county and all reports

having experienced a delightful evening.

Jay Wadsworth of Dixon called on friends here Saturday evening.

Allen Dwyer was a visitor in Dixon on Saturday afternoon.

Shirley Richardson of Lee Center spent Sunday afternoon with Betty Lepper.

The monthly honor roll of the Amboy township high school contains the following qualifications:

Freshmen — AAAB class: John Anderson, Winston Edwards, John Griffith, Dolores Meyer, Mary Wilkey, Vivian Wolfram. AAB class: Grover Foulk, Cecil Liston, Dorothy Ollman, Ethel Richards, Arthur Walker. ABBB class: Ruth Bacher, Olive Derwent, Ruby Miller. BBBB class: Ida Topper.

Sophomore—AAAB class: Irene Becker, Evelyn Russell. AAB class: Theobald Helbig, Francis Lepper, Bertha Voland. ABBB class: Irene Daum, Gordon Dempsey, Helen Garrett, William Kidd, Raymond Leake, Princess Parrish, Frank Plume, Lois Smith. BBBB class: Junior Nicholson.

Juniors—AAB class: Lillian El-sesser, Mabel Luke, Wilda Reinboth, Rogene Ther. ABBB class: Morris Luchman, Marian Koessler, Eleanor Liston, Iva Jean Miller, Eileen Morrissey, Byron Ther, Vernon Whitner.

Seniors — AAAB class: LeRoy Brink, Melvina Conway, Warren Gilbert, Mildred Kidd, Rachel Lewis, Mary Meade. AAB class: Ruth Finch, Stanley Goode. ABBB class: Doris Alshouse, Fred Leake. BBBB class: Cecilia Blackburn, Roma Breimer, Mary Fitzpatrick, Gerald Koehler, Jean Smith.

Distribution of grades were as follows—A's, 161 or 14 per cent; B's, 390 or 34 per cent; C's, 455 or 40 per cent; failing, 145, or 12 per cent.

## Everyday Religion

**SELF-DECEIT**  
**By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton**  
A little boy said that a lie is an ever-present habit in time of trouble. So it is, when we want to get out of a tight place. The trouble is that it gets us into more trouble, and we have to tell a lot of other lies to prop it up. The result is that we get caught in a web of lies and cannot get out. Worse still, of Emerson said, a liar becomes a lie. By playing false he makes himself incapable of the truth.

One can understand why we deceive others at times to gain a point or escape rebuke. But why do we lie to ourselves? Why do we juggle facts, and play tricks with our own minds, rather than face the truth? It is bad enough to lie to others, but it is worse to lie to our own hearts. Self-deceit is the beginning of moral rot. It is the slow, sweet poison of life. Yet it is the commonest and most subtle of sins.

As a student I served as assistant chaplain of a great grey prison. It was filled with innocent, abused

men, to hear them tell it. Not one of them ever admitted that he was guilty of the crime for which he was convicted. Even if the facts were conclusive, he always put the blame on someone else. There is no original sin, according to their tales. Every one of those men had been forced by fate or circumstance to do evil.

Yet when we say that another made us do a wrong thing, we lie. Others may tempt, cajole, bribe, or even threaten, but the final act is our own. Nobody can make another person sin. Yet we veil the truth in a mist of words, as a cuttle-fish emits an inky fluid to discolor the water so he can get away. Self-blind-folding, we tell ourselves fairy stories to put things in a good light. We lie to ourselves and actually get away with it.

Why lie to ourselves about ourselves? Life is not a fairy story. It is a grim fact which will fly up and hit us in the face before we know it. If we do wrong or play the fool, as all of us do, let us be honest in no good comparing ourselves with others. Our business is not to be better than others, but to be better than ourselves. Stop telling yourself lies and face the facts.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Daily Health Talk

**EYESTRAIN**  
What can be done for a patient who complains of persistent pain and discomfort in the eyes, when the most painstaking examination reveals nothing wrong with them?

To begin with, one must make sure that the "painstaking" examination is as thorough as is humanly possible, for eyestrain may be due to a variety of conditions and may arise from an abnormality in any one of the many structures of the eye.

In those that wear glasses, slight deviations from what is required in the glasses prescribed for the correction of farsight, nearsight or astigmatism, may bother the patient and be responsible for his complaints.

On the other hand, eyestrain may be no more than what is called an ocular neurosis. The patient may be bothered by a multitude of other things and takes it out, so to say, on his eyes in the same manner that others develop a headache when things go wrong.

One of the leading eye doctors has observed that "eyestrain is a terrible and serious bugbear to the public; would that the word had never been coined."

He continued with the opinion concurred in by many physicians, that "Many a sensitive patient has been made hypersensitive by the prescription of rest and dark glasses."

It is from this type of patient that the "throw away your glasses" enthusiasts recruit their supporters. By prescribing for the eyestrain sufferers a variety of eye exercises

and by taking the sufferer's mind off his supposed eye troubles in a variety of other ways, the enthusiasts actually succeed in curing ocular neurosis by a crude sort of psychotherapy.

It is always dangerous, however, to charge a physical condition to a neurosis or, as the layman says it, to nervousness. The explanation is a little too easy.

Tomorrow—Eye Injuries

## JORDAN JOTTINGS

**By DOUGLAS DEYO**  
JORDAN — Frank Hefflebower was a business visitor in Polo Wednesday.

Miss Olive Knox of Morrison is visiting her sister at Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hummel and sons spent the week end with their son, Osborn at Naperville where he attends school.

John Bracken who has been quite ill passed away at his home in Milledgeville Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Sucher who has been quite ill suffering from diabetes shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Rock Island were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Birdsell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison of Sterling called on Mrs. J. E. Miller Wednesday forenoon.

Paul Burns spent the latter part of the week in Detroit, Mich.

James Fuller transacted business in Morrison Friday.

Douglas Deyo spaded garden for Mrs. Henry Haak Monday.

Frank Lehman of Dixon visited his brother, Oscar Lehman Thursday of last week.

## TEMPERANCE HILL

**By Mrs. W. J. Leake**  
Temperance Hill—Mrs. Frank Myrdard and son, Dwight, attended the annual monthly Community Club program held at the Kesseling school Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and baby daughter of Lee Center visited Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David North.

Mrs. Lawrence Jennings and Miss Malinda Schaefer of Ashton were guests Friday afternoon at the John Hillison home.

Frank Atkinson spent Friday at his farm near Polo.

Jarvis Leake was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David North.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer of Amboy spent Monday at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer.

Miss Clara Buchman of Dixon who for several years lived in this community, was operated on for appendicitis about three weeks ago.

## THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

in Chicago. She was able to return to her home in Dixon Sunday. Her many friends are glad to know of her satisfactory recovery.

Miss Fern Clayton of West Brooklyn and Miss Estella Clayton were dinner guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marty of Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillson were guests at supper Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy of Lee Center.

Miss Estella Clayton entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton and family of West Brooklyn.

Before you clean house supply yourself with some of our very attractive paper for the pantry shelves. It comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## NO MORE GAS IN STOMACH AND BOWELS

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

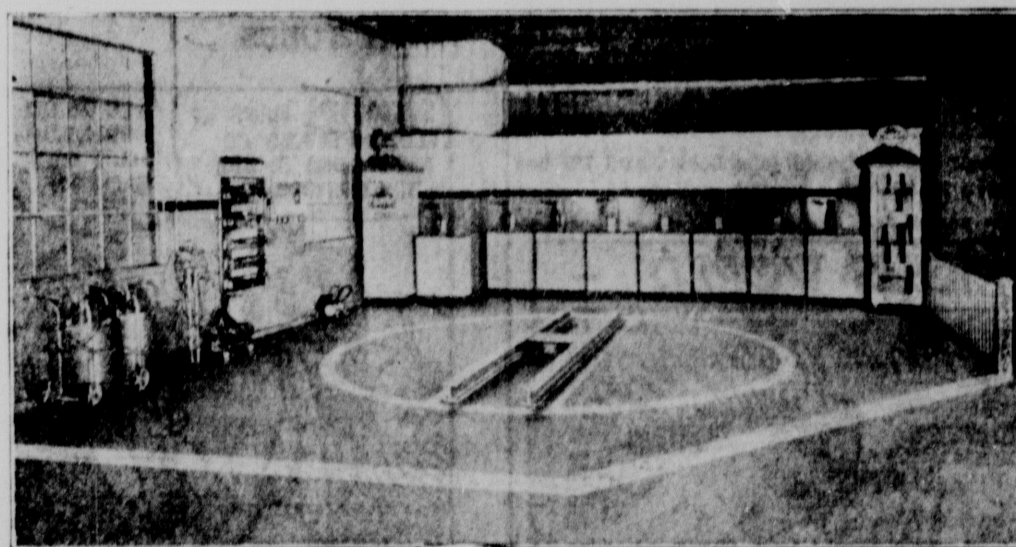
That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.00.

Always on hand at Sullivan's Drug Store

# Dixon's Finest Lubratorium NOW OPEN!

T H O R O U G H



D E P E N D A B L E

Our new department is now ready to serve you—you'll agree its the last word in

## Modern Lubrication

Trained men to do your work—prices that will appeal to your pocketbook.

Ladies will appreciate this clean, up-to-date service.

**COMPLETE LUBRICATION**  
**All Makes of Cars**

**\$1.00**

**NEWMAN BROTHERS**  
**Riverview Garage**

Mobiloil

Mobilgas

## Graduation Photographs

Do not fail to mark your graduation time with a photograph. If you do not have it NOW you never CAN have it and its lack will cause many regrets in the future.

We have the lowest possible prices on all styles and will give every graduate an

8x10 Photograph FREE with Every Dozen Pictures.

Do Not Miss this Offer.

# Who Is She?

**HORIZONTAL**

1 First name of the lady in the picture.

7 Last name of the lady in the picture.

13 Assumed name.

14 Data.

16 Eagle's nest.

17 Horseflies.

18 Matter from a sore.

19 Matgrasses.

20 To consume.

21 Small tablet.

22 Large bundle.

25 Last word of a prayer.

29 Pulpit block.

30 Adores.

32 Serene.

33 To muse in reverie.

34 Characteristic.

36 Narrow ways.

37 Machine for sawing.

38 Fanatical.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 To make a mistake.

11 Cover.

12 For fear that.

15 Chaos.

22 Noise of a trumpet.

23 Collection of maps in a volume.

24 Sorceress.

26 Ethical.

27 Occurrence.

28 At no time.

29 What was the lady in the picture by profession?

31 East Indian plants.

35 Colled.

36 Crescent-shaped.

40 Bill of fare.

41 To encounter.

43 By.

44 Form of "be" file.

45 Bugle plant.

47 Affirmative.

49 Pale.

50 Ready.

51 Thing.

**VERTICAL**

1 Decorative mesh.

2 Sick.

3 Falsehood.

4 To loiter.

5 One who sends out officially.

6 Back of the neck.

7 Kind of coarse file.

8 Kind of shoe without uppers.

9 Ocean.

10 To make a mistake.

11 Cover.

12 For fear that.

15 Chaos.

22 Noise of a trumpet.

23 Collection of maps in a volume.

24 Sorceress.

26 Ethical.

27 Occurrence.

28 At no time.

29 What was the lady in the picture by profession?

31 East Indian plants.

35 Colled.

36 Crescent-shaped.

40 Bill of fare.

41 To encounter.

43 By.

44 Form of "be" file.

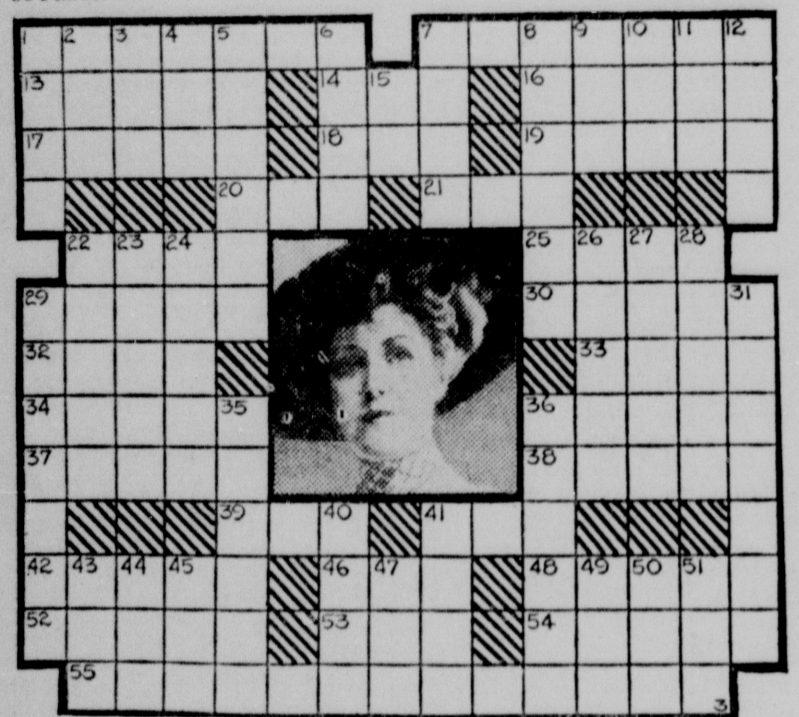
45 Bugle plant.

47 Affirmative.

49 Pale.

50 Ready.

51 Thing.

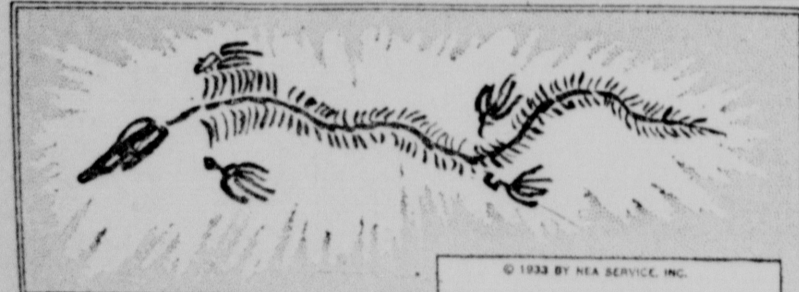


## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You've done nothing all week but study old joke books, and I'll bet you aren't even called on to make a speech."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



**KANSAS**  
HAS NOT ALWAYS BEEN A "DRY" STATE! FOSSILS OF SWIMMING SERPENTS, FROM 30 TO 60 FEET IN LENGTH, HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THIS STATE.



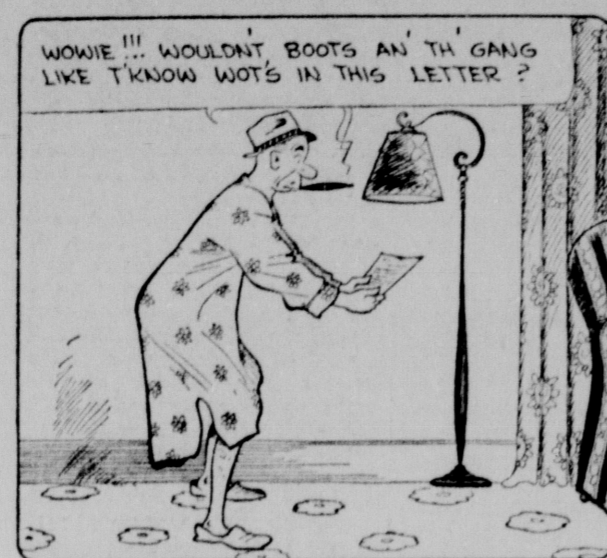
**WRIGLEY'S**

**WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM**

EXCITATING FLAVOR

*You'll like it!*

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### SALESMAN SAM



### WASH TUBBS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Willie's Secret!



### Topsy-Turvy!



### In the Bag!



### Or Longer, Maybe!



### Up Against Big Odds!



### OUT OUR WAY



## By MARTIN



### By COWAN



### By BLOSSER



### By SMALL



### By CRANE



### By WILLIAMS



## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, 1927, completely overhauled, good condition. 25. Harold Stewart, 703 N. Galena Ave. Phone W486. 10413

FOR SALE—Gladioli bulbs in mixtures and named varieties. Our bulbs are from finest varieties grown. Selected for size and at lowest price possible to produce them. L. O. Andres, Phone Y413. 10413

FOR SALE—Golden Sunshine and Yellow Bantam seed corn, better than 99 test; Baby Rice, pop corn and hickory nuts. E. R. Brooks, Call John Rankin, Phone 1111. 10413

FOR SALE—10-year-old draft mare and 2-year-old colt and good set work harness. Inquire of Mrs. Robert Mortgage, 26 Metcalf St., Amboy, Ill. 10413

FOR SALE—Davenport in excellent condition. Call X1013. 10413

FOR SALE—1 good work mare, \$65. 1/2 mile west of Lee Center. Geo. King. 10413

FOR SALE—2 heavy springers. Phone 56400. Foster Stanbrough. 10413

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. The Dunlap, the Giant Gibson and the Warfield varieties. Lewis Gilroy, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 31200. 10413

FOR SALE—Special 500 Reds, 500 heavy mixed at special reduced prices; also a few 2 weeks old chicks; also from blood tested and state accredited flocks. V. H. Hatchery, 410 W. First St. Phone 278. 10413

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel gas stove. White enamel. Lorain oven register. Al condition. Phone L1467. 10413

FOR SALE—18 window sashes and panes. Cheap. Phone Y1242. 10413

FOR SALE—6-room semi-modern house, with extra large lot. Edge of town. Has income. \$800.00. 10 acres, road soil and location. \$2500.00. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone W983. 10413

FOR SALE—No-Stroke Wall Klean for painted walls and woodwork. Does not fade, streak or injure surface. Ask Dixon merchants for it or write Eagle Chemical Co., 414 S. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis. 10413

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER. White, Brown or Buff Leghorns. \$3.45 per 100. \$26.25 per 500. Banded White Rocks. Red Wyandottes. Orpingtons. \$5.75 per 100. \$27.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 8017

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. E. Shaw Printing Co., 207 Madison Ave., Dixon, Ill. 10413

### WANTED

WANTED—Quitting. Priced according to size. Phone M584. 923 W. Second St. 10413

WANTED—Girl wants work taking care of elderly lady or gentleman. Experienced and capable and very reasonable. Write, "M. E. D." in care of Telegraph. 10413

WANTED—Competent maid wants housework in Dixon or Amboy. Good cook and reliable. Write, "W. B. S." in care of Telegraph. 10413

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, either in the country or in town. Good cook and can do anything on a farm. Phone X490, or write to Mrs. J. S. Pettenger, 207 Madison Ave., Dixon, Ill. 10413

WANTED—All styles of furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing, cleaning, painting, etc. Estimates free. Phone K1262. Williams Upholstering Shop, 606 Depot Ave. 91126

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone Y458. 8717

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl to assist in housework or help care for children in exchange for room and board. Apply in person, 120 E. Fourth St. Mrs. Earl Powell. 10413

WANTED—A Dixon representative for Spencer Corset Co. A woman selected will be trained. Myrtle R. Courney, Polo, Ill. Phone 3871. 10413

### RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE  
CHESTER HARRIDGE  
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 517

Some specimens of the jack fruit have been known to weigh as much as 80 pounds and be two feet long. It is the largest tropical fruit.

### OFFICE PADS

are most convenient and very cheap 3 for 10 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Wax used to seal letters is made of shellac and contains no wax.

## FARMERS TO GET DIRECT LOANS IN FARM BOARD PLAN

### Machinery Now Ready To Help Farmers When Bill Is Passed

Washington, May 3 —(AP)—Provision for special loans to debt-burdened farmers faced with the prospect of losing their homes will be the first portion of the farm mortgage bill administered when congressional action on the entire Roosevelt farm program is completed.

It was learned today that Henry McAnath, Jr., Farm Board Chairman and Governor-designate of the Farm Credit Administration, which will begin functioning May 27, has completed arrangements for giving quick aid under the bill's authorization to refinance up to \$2,000,000 in farm mortgages through issuance of Federal Land Bank bonds whose interest will be guaranteed by the government.

The special aid provision authorizes an advance of funds by the Reconstruction Corporation. The Senate bill proposed that this advance be limited to \$200,000,000; the House \$300,000,000. A compromise at \$250,000,000 may be approved by congressional conferees, who are expected to adjust such differences in the measure this week.

These funds, as now provided, will be lent to farmers on either first or second mortgages upon the whole or any part of his farm property, real or personal, including crops. The amount of the mortgage together with prior indebtedness cannot exceed 75 per cent of the value of the property nor will a loan of more than \$5,000 be available to any farmer. Interest will be at 5 per cent, with no payment on principal the first three years.

One condition of the loan—aimed to help farmers prevent loss of their farmsteads—is that holders of prior mortgages or other liens arrange to the satisfaction of the government to limit their right to proceed against the farmer's property because of default. This would have the effect of staying off foreclosures.

The loans are intended to provide working capital for farm operations and to enable any farmer to redeem or repurchase farm property lost through foreclosure since July 1, 1931.

The refinancing operation mainly will take the form of purchasing existing first mortgages for a sum not to exceed 50 per cent of the appraised "normal" value of the farmland and 20 per cent of the value of permanent improvements. If the mortgage holder's claim is larger than the appraisal figure, he will be required to scale down his claim. He will not be permitted to obtain a junior lien against the farm for the difference between the appraisal figure and his own claim.

**EMBARGO BAN HELD UP**  
Washington, May 3 —(AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today postponed action on the House arms embargo resolution because no quorum was present.

Action went over until next week when the committee expects a favorable report.

The resolution, favored by the administration, would authorize the President, in cooperation with other nations, to prohibit shipments of arms to warring nations or those threatening war.

**READERS**  
It is a well known fact that Dixon women are constant readers of advertisement in the Evening Telegraph. They have learned that by so doing they save considerable money.

The iguana family of lizards of tropical America are strictly vegetarians.

**New Governor  
of Puerto Rico**

By Mrs. W. Thompson  
Nelson—Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. Wilford Cossman and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veith spent Tuesday at the A. B. Davis home in Grand Detour.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 113 entertained the Girl Scouts at a scramble supper, held in the school house Monday evening. Buncos was the diversion of the evening. All reported a fine time.

J. T. Emmitt and Amos Eberly motored to Rockford Tuesday to purchase a new caterpillar grader for Nelson township.

Friends will be glad to learn that Lyle Siebolt is improving from his recent illness; at present he and his family are staying at the J. T. Emmitt home south of Nelson.

Miss Helen Thompson of Dixon spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson.

Mrs. John Schoof and daughter, Miss Betty, and son, Lloyd, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Janssen, north of Sterling.

Mrs. Orville Rogers is visiting with relatives and friends in Peoria.

**Peanut Is Fatal  
To Kankakee Babe**  
Chicago, May 2 —(AP)—A two-year-old Kankakee, Ill., girl suffocated in the Illinois Research Hospital after her windpipe became closed from an abscess believed to have been caused by a peanut.

The victim was Dorothy Musser who was admitted to the hospital two months ago.

Are you reading the ads each day as they appear in the Telegraph? It's to your great advantage to do so.

## Professor Tells Us Just What To Do To Get Utopia

New York, May 3 —(AP)—Prof. Rexford Guy Twigg, member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," says we possess every material needed to fashion a Utopia and if we fail to do it "we are surely committed to revolution."

Twigg, who is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, makes this declaration in his book "The Industrial Discipline and Governmental Arts" released today by Columbia University.

"We possess every needful material for Utopia," Prof. Twigg says, "and nearly everybody knows it; it is a quite simple conclusion; in most minds that control ought to be taken out of the hands of people who cannot produce it from the excellent materials at their disposal."

Failing to realize these potentialities, he writes, "we are surely committed to revolution."

The essential need, he says, is to free technical ability, to make it possible for technicians to use available equipment fully in cooperation with workers and the government.

He suggests such revisions of the economic system as price control, elimination of excessive competition, allocation of capital, greater concentration, and national planning.

**Did you  
ever stop  
to think**  
EDSON E. WAITE  
Shawnee, Okla.

Lawrence W. Hager, publisher of the "Owensboro (Kentucky) Messenger and Inquirer," says:

"The average subscriber in an average American town would pay \$10 a year more than at present for his daily paper if there were no advertising provided the number of subscribers equaled the present average."

"The number of subscribers would decline under such an increase in subscription price and the necessity of still higher subscription rates would run the cost up, per subscriber, until none could afford a daily newspaper such as we enjoy today."

"Without newspaper advertising, towns of 25,000 people would probably support no more than a two-week four-page sheet devoted to little other than local 'news' and discussions of local interest."

"Advertising pays for every service that goes into your daily paper. Subscriptions pay for nothing but paper, printing and distribution."

"Your patronage, when bestowed upon non-advertisers, tends to destroy the modern newspaper; when local merchants pay to send their message to you, through your local newspaper and find you inattentive or perhaps supporting merchants in other cities or those who do not advertise, they must restrict their advertising appropriations, which threatens to restrict news services to a disquieting degree."

"During the recent economic disturbance your merchants fed and clothed all trustworthy people whether they had the money to pay or not."

"Progressive merchants are indispensable to community progress. What they need is not sympathy but local support."

"You should realize the extensive wire news, feature services, the daily pages of comic pictures and numerous other additions to your daily paper made in the last four years—must go when the support that makes them possible goes."

"Patronize local advertisers. Buy the locally advertised brands you see in your favorite newspaper. 'Believe it or not,' your intelligent self-interest dictates this course."

**NELSON NEWS**

By Mrs. W. Thompson  
Nelson—Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. Wilford Cossman and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veith spent Tuesday at the A. B. Davis home in Grand Detour.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 113 entertained the Girl Scouts at a scramble supper, held in the school house Monday evening. Buncos was the diversion of the evening. All reported a fine time.

J. T. Emmitt and Amos Eberly motored to Rockford Tuesday to purchase a new caterpillar grader for Nelson township.

Friends will be glad to learn that Lyle Siebolt is improving from his recent illness; at present he and his family are staying at the J. T. Emmitt home south of Nelson.

Miss Helen Thompson of Dixon spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson.

Mrs. John Schoof and daughter, Miss Betty, and son, Lloyd, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Janssen, north of Sterling.

Mrs. Orville Rogers is visiting with relatives and friends in Peoria.

**Peanut Is Fatal  
To Kankakee Babe**  
Chicago, May 2 —(AP)—A two-year-old Kankakee, Ill., girl suffocated in the Illinois Research Hospital after her windpipe became closed from an abscess believed to have been caused by a peanut.

The victim was Dorothy Musser who was admitted to the hospital two months ago.

Are you reading the ads each day as they appear in the Telegraph? It's to your great advantage to do so.

## HEAD RAILROAD UNION ADVISES FARM HOLIDAY

### Whitney Of Train- men's Union Addresses Iowa Farmers

Des Moines, Ia., May 3 —(AP)—The head of American railway labor told farmers today they had been "robbed by a legalized system of racketeering" and that he believed President Roosevelt and the Democratic Congress were prepared to give them a new deal.

The statements were made by A. F. Whitney, Cleveland, President, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in an address before delegates attending the meeting of the Farmers' Holiday Association.

"I want you to understand," he said, "that organized labor sympathizes with you 100 per cent and is willing to fight with you."

"Let's get paid for what we do or not do it. You have the power to take the great corporations which hold your mortgages and ties to your properties, in the palm of your hands. You may shake them into submission."

The railroad labor head called upon agriculturists to organize and declared that with veterans' groups and labor unions they represented the three legitimate organizations of the American masses.

Adherence to the fundamental economic law of supply and demand and a belief in the necessity of the gold standard were declared by the speaker to be largely responsible for present conditions of unemployment.

But, he declared, were "originated by and for the sole protection of the selfish interests which have brought about the greatest concentration of wealth in the history of man and have impoverished the people of the world."

Recent arguments that reduced freight rates contingent upon wage cuts of rail employees would act as a boon to farmers, Whitney branded as propaganda. He said railroad managements in asking for lower wages had never even intimated they would cut freight rates—in fact he said rates had been raised during the depression.

He advised farmers to use the one great weapon he said they had at hand—the farm holiday—to bring every city and even the national government to his rescue.

**NEWS  
CHURCHES**

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
National Music Week will be observed in the Brethren church May 7-12. Music week is the outgrowth of a desire for good music and National Music Week which always begins the first week in May has been set apart that an opportunity may be given to emphasize the value of good music in the home, school, community and the church.

The Brethren church will give seven programs in which vocal and instrumental music will be featured. Talent from various communities and churches has been secured to assist in this series.

The first service will be Sunday morning at 10:30 and the entire service will be built around the thought of worshiping God in song, and many old hymns will be sung. There is nothing in the vast realm of man's interests so closely akin to his religion as his music, and it is hoped that this series will enlarge our appreciation of good music. Sunday evening a splendid program has been arranged in which solos, duets, quartets and instrumental music will have a part. On Monday night the boys and girls will give the program and some fine talent will be on the program. Monday evening's program will be appreciated since the power of music in the home strengthens family life and contributes to the influence of outside amusements many of which are of low standard. Tuesday night the entire program will be given by Mrs. Dan Fierheller and two daughters, Iris and Dinna Rose, of Peoria. Mrs. Fierheller has exceptional talent, having been a teacher in Mount Morris college for several years. Her program will have many features of great merit and lovers of music should hear it. The slogan for the week will be "Music for Everybody—Everybody for Music." Sunday evening the service will begin at 7:30 and during the week at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**WILL HONOR NEW MEMBERS**  
The Christian church will give a reception tonight in honor of the new members. All who have entered the membership of the congregation since the reception last July are included—83 in all. There will be a brief preaching service at 7:30 after which the ordinance of baptism will be administered to several candidates. Following this a fellowship service will be held in which all the new members will be extended a hearty welcome by the church. A social hour in the basement with refreshments will close the program of the evening. Mrs. H. W. Stauffer is serving as chairman of the social committee.

**ALPHA PIONEER DEAD**  
Galesburg, Ill., May 3 —(AP)—John A. Widney, 93, who in 1858, drove a four-horse team and wagon to the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Galesburg bringing 33 girls from the Alpha and Woodhull neighborhoods, died at his home in Alpha last night.

He served in a band during the Civil War and his band played at a reception for Lincoln at the close of the war. He was postmaster at Alpha during the Cleveland administration.

Do you like to pink in your rooms? Have you pink or white curtains? Then the bureau drawers in your room or closet would look nice if you used our pink paper. It is a beautiful color. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## DARLING FOOL

by MABEL  
McELLIOTT  
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE who loves DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome, discovers her friend, SANDRA LAWRENCE, is trying to win him from her. CHARLES EUSTACE, a newcomer in town, pays a good deal of attention to her. BILL, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets her divorce.

HETTY, housemaid at the Lawrence home, dislikes her mistress, suspecting her of "vamping" the handsome chauffeur, JAMES. Monnie starts out with Charles to find KAY, her younger sister, who has gone away with CHESTER BICELOW, traveling salesman. Kay, frightened, wants to turn back from the adventure before it is too late.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XIV

THE wind whizzed little rings of bronzed hair into Monnie's eyes. It was as if they were flying along in the summer night.

"What a wild goose chase," she said, as if to herself. Waynesboro—Miss Anstice had said that Kay was on the way to Waynesboro but wasn't it quite possible that the man had thrown that question out at the filling station purely as a decoy? Wasn't it just as reasonable that Kay was, at this moment, speeding westward instead of taking the easterly road Charles Eustace's car was traveling?

Poor Kay, foolish little Kay! She ought to have known what was going on—ought to have watched her more closely. She had been, Monnie reproached herself, too utterly absorbed in her own affairs to see where Kay, in her impatience and discontent, was drifting.

"It's my fault!" she broke out, rather incoherently, to the silent man beside her.

"That's nonsense." His dark profile was grim in the faint light of the instrument board. "And anyway, nothing's happened yet. We'll have her safe and sound in an hour or two." Eustace spoke with a confidence he was far from feeling.

Monnie sat tense, every nerve tingling with the excitement of the chase. High Falls—a scattering of lights—and then the open road again. White arrows pointing the way at the crossroad—turn here for Waynesboro—that was all right—they had taken the right turn.

Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the quiet void told her. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the local police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—no—would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

"I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles lighted a cigarette without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie

Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the quiet void told her. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the local police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—no—would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

"I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles lighted a cigarette without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie

Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the quiet void told her. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the local police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—no—would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

"I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles lighted a cigarette without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie

Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the quiet void told her. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the local police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—no—would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

"I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles lighted a cigarette without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie

Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the quiet void told her. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the local police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—no—would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

"I couldn't do that to her," Monnie groaned inwardly.

They plunged through Newton Center, a hamlet of some half dozen scattered houses. Charles lighted a cigarette without taking his eyes from the road. Monnie

Charles slowed each time they passed a car and Monnie stared eagerly, expectantly, into the quiet void told her. The vehicles were fewer now and farther between. The main road forked at the Waynesboro turn. This was a virtual detour, rutty and narrow.

It was madness—madness—the girl told herself, to thrash about in this way. What they should have done—at once—was to have given Kay's description to the local police. They had a system of radio alarm that was wonderful, she had heard. But no—no—no—would mean that Kay's adventure would be broadcast to the waiting world!

straining her gaze ahead, was conscious of a sudden spurt of energy in the motor.

"That car ahead," Charles told her. "I've had its tail light ever since the Falls. It's turning into a lane. Suppose we stop and take a look."

"It's probably some farmer's dooryard," Monnie said despairingly.

THE winking red light disappeared for an instant, reappeared again. Charles was slowing his engine now, its powerful roar muffled so that the sounds of insects, of whirling crickets and croaking tree frogs could be heard.

Monnie realized the car they were trailing had stopped. Before she could speak the man beside her had put on the brakes, was sliding out of the seat.

"You stay here," he said in a reassuring whisper. "I'll do the talking."

Monnie was trembling with nervousness now. She had to grit her teeth together to keep them from chattering. She watched Charles' tail figure striding purposefully away from her. In the car ahead she could just see the outline of two heads. A woman's, shawled. A man's.

She wanted to call out to Charles to come back—to hurry. They must be on their way. It was folly to waste even a few minutes trailing some surly farmer who would, like as not, resent with blows their interest in him.

In the hurry of the headlights made she could see Charles' tail figure himself casually over the fender of the car. She could not hear what he said but presently he came back, looking rather disgusted.

"Some idiot of a drunken yokel," he said disgustedly. "His wife's asleep. I couldn't get anything out of her. What luck! My hunch was a rotten one."

Monnie was sick with disappointment. She hadn't really expected anything of this chance catch. They were searching for a needle in a haystack, she reminded herself. She must keep up her courage.

"Tell you what we'll do," Charles said in a hearty tone. "We'll push on for Waynesboro and inquire at the hotel there. If they're stopping any place tonight it will be there. It's the only decent place for miles around—"

"They wouldn't—Kay wouldn't—"

"Kay's going to be all right! Don't you worry about that," the quiet voice told her. The young man beside her started his engine, which purred dutifully, and the car began to slew about on the slippery road. There had been heavy rains the night before. The wheels whirled uselessly for a moment in the mud and the brakes groaned.

"Nasty place!"

THE engine killed, sickeningly. Monnie felt her palms wet and her cheeks hot. This was awful—awful—they were losing precious time.

In the split second of silence after the roar of the motor a girl's clear voice came to them.

"I want to go back—oh, I do!" Kay's voice.

Monnie was out upon that muddy road before she knew what she

was doing, actually. Her frantic feet were carrying her toward the red light. She could hear the pounding heels of her escort beside her.

She swung herself against the door of the little red sedan. "Kay! Kay! It's Monnie! I'm here, dear. Don't be afraid!"

Kay, with some kind of black silk scarf wound around her bright locks, Kay with a face stained with tears. A sudden, young-old man at the wheel.

"Aw, let her go. She's a quitter, that's what she is. She wanted to come with me. It's a racket, that's what."

Monnie caught the sickening fumes of bad gin as she helped the sobbing girl out.

"Back here, dear. Charles' car. You're all right. Don't cry any more."

# SPORTS

## LADYSMAN MADE FAVORITE OVER FIELD IN DERBY

Nineteen Three-Year-Olds Expected To Face Barrier

Louisville, Ky., May 3—(AP)—Nineteen thoroughbreds are listed in the probable field for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby Saturday. W. R. Coe's entry of Ladysman, Pomeroy and Pomeroy probably will be the favorite to win the Churchill Downs feature.

Mrs. William Crump's Head Play after defeating a smart band of Derby eligibles in a mile race at the Downs yesterday, was firmly installed as second choice. Head Play came out of the race with cut leg, but it was not considered serious.

The probable field includes Isaiah, Charley O. and At Top, which ran second, third and fourth to Head Play respectively. Charley O. left the post last and closed a big gap to finish third, while Isaiah was rapidly tiring. Charley O. probably will be third choice for the derby at approximately the same odds as the Catawba Stable's entry of Mr. Khayyam and Good Advice.

Other Probables  
Other probable entries are Sarada, Broker's Tip, Kerry Patch, Trace Call, Inlander, Dark Winter, Silent Shot, Fair Rochester, Spicson and Strideaway. Silent Shot and Fair Rochester, good mud runners, may not start if the track is fast, but conversely a fast track may result in entry of two or three western eligibles now not considered as probable starters.

Col. E. R. Bradley's whose horses have won three Derbys says he is convinced Ladysman will win this year's renewal, and that his own entry, Broker's Tip, will run second. He did not pick a third horse.

Other turf experts who watched yesterday's race were unanimous in belief Ladysman will have considerable trouble defeating Head Play. Though not discounting Charley O.'s excellent performance in starting last and finishing third they said Head Play had much in reserve at the finish and was not expected to all during the running. Head Play also closed a big gap to overtake the leaders.

Probable Field  
Here is the probable field for the Derby. All will carry 126 pounds except At Top, a filly, which will have an impost of 121 pounds if she starts.

Horse	Jockey	Odds
Ladysman	R. Workman	(A)5-2
Pomeroy	C. Kurling	(A)5-2
Pomeroy	J. Bejczak	(A)5-2
Head Play	H. Fisher	4-1
Charles O.	C. Corbett	8-1
Mr. Khayyam	P. Walls	(B)8-1
Good Advice	H. Richards	(B)8-1
Sarada	(No boy)	15-1
Broker's Tip	D. Meade	15-1
Kerry Patch	L. Schaeffer	20-1
Trace Call	B. Hinnford	20-1
Inlander	M. Garner	25-1
Dark Winter	(No boy)	40-1
Silent Shot	(No boy)	40-1
Fair Rochester	C. E. Allen	40-1
At Top	R. Finerty	40-1
Isaiah	W. Wright	50-1
Spicson	R. Fisher	50-1
Strideaway	A. Beck	100-1

## NATIONAL OPEN ENTRIES CLOSE WITH STARS IN

### Between Eight And Nine Hundred In Golf Classic

New York, May 3—(AP)—Closing of entries for the national open golf championship has revealed a falling off in the number of competitors, but not in their quality. Somewhere between 800 and 900 players, including all the leading stars of the game, had formally signified their intention of competing when the deadline was reached at 6 P. M. last night. Officials of the United States Golf Association indicated later entries also might be accepted, but, even so, the total number was expected to fall short perhaps by nearly 200, of the 1012 total.

Except for the 30 players exempted by reason of their showing in the 1932 open at Flushing, N. Y., all contestants will have to take their chances in the sectional qualifying round to be played on 21 scattered courses throughout the country, Monday, May 15.

The exempt list includes the British and American open champion, Gene Sarazen, and seven of his American Ryder Cup teammates as well as many other leading stars, but there still remain a number of top-flight golfers who will be forced to undergo the 36-hole qualifying test. Among these are Horton Smith, ninth member of the Ryder Cup team; Al and Abe Espinosa, Johnny Golden, Joe Turnesa, Jim Barnes, Al Watrous, Bill McElhorm, Johnny Ferrell, Willie MacFarlane, Charley Guest and Willie Klein.

Read the Telegraph and get all the up-to-date news, national, state, county and city. The paper that prints the truth as well as the news.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING  
Finest Workmanship.  
Guarantee to Satisfy You Money Estimates Cheerfully Given.  
No obligation.  
Phone B749, EARL POWELL

## THEY'RE JUST POSING



Max Baer and Max Schmeling, principals in the much ballyhooped battle to be staged by Jack Dempsey this summer, met at a dinner in New York the other night and posed for the above friendly fighting stance photo. Baer is on left, Schmeling on right, and William Harrison Dempsey in center.

## Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER MOHLER ET AL—

Not many great football players have been good baseball players. There was Jim Thorpe, the finest halfback that ever shook off a tackle—but as a member of the Giants Jim was a flop.

Ernie Nevers, rated by Pop Warner as even a greater football player than Thorpe, was a pitcher, and for a time it appeared he would make the grade with the St. Louis Browns, but finally he was found wanting.

Orval Mohler is the current question. The splendid little Southern California quarterback has been going like a house afire in the Pacific Coast League. Listen to what Los Angeles Operator Erskine Johnson says of the nifty lad:

HITS 408—  
"The crowd's cry of 'We want a touchdown,' has changed to 'We want a hit' for the ears of Orval Mohler, making his debut in professional baseball at shortstop for the Los Angeles club. And Mohler's hitting is just as spectacular as was the open field running which brought him national fame as the greatest football player ever produced at the University of Southern California."

As the Pacific Coast League season entered its fourth week, Mohler was the second best hitter in the loop with a neat average of .408. Moreover, the quarterback who could use "a blade of grass for interference," is building up a reputation as a home-run hitter. He's got three so far, two of which were clouted in one game.

When Mohler was signed by the Angels it was more of a publicity stunt than anything else. The powers that be saw in the popular young gentleman a great gate attraction, not only because of himself, but because he was the son of "Kid" Mohler, who managed the San Francisco Seals from the shortstop post a quarter of a century ago. They believed, however, that he never would crack the regular lineup because of that muscle-bound condition around the shoulders so peculiar to former football players.

THEY CRY FOR HIM—

In fact, Mohler didn't see actual competition for several days. Then Mohler fans started writing letters to the Angel management, asking that he be given a chance. The chance finally came and it wasn't long before Orv was playing regular at the short stop. Now Orv is considered the coast league's outstanding rookie, with a future which eventually may find him in the big league show.

During spring training, Orv was fighting every ball hit to him, but he now handles hot liners with

Very Special  
April 29 through May 5  
CASTLE CONES 8c  
BLACK WALNUT, Pints 13c  
There is a PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE in Dixon at Galena Ave. and 3rd St.

## REDS' SHOWING SURPRISING TO THE DOPESTERS

The Pirates Only Team They Haven't The Best Of

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Not the least of the season's major league surprises has been the showing of the Cincinnati Reds, generally picked to start and finish in the National League cellar.

Against the strong western clubs, the Reds made a record that was little short of amazing. Paced by Sunny Jim Bottomley on the offensive side and Red Lucas on the hill, they won five games and lost seven in their home sector, out-pointing both the champion Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. Had they been able to discover the necessary combination against the Pittsburgh Pirates, they would be right up with the leaders now. As it was, they were forced to accept five successive beatings from the Buccaneers.

Opening their eastern invasion yesterday with Bottomley on the shelf, the Reds summoned up enough power to turn back the Boston Braves and their star southpaw, Ed Brandt 2-1. Home runs by Leo Durocher and Ernie Lombardi accounted for both Cincinnati runs. Bob Smith, who took the mound when Larry Benton was hit on the arm by a batted ball in the first inning, stopped the Tybe with five hits the rest of the way.

Pirates Defeated  
All other western clubs in both leagues, except the Pirates, National League leaders, whipped eastern rivals in the intersectional firing.

The Cubs and the Cardinals put on big battling sprees at the expense of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively. Chicago hammered out 15 hits, including two homers by Gabby Hartnett and one by Riggs Stephenson, and won 11-0 as Lon Warneke blanked the Giants with three hits. St. Louis hit almost as frequently and effectively while Walter Beck did some wild pitching for the Dodgers and the result was a 13 to 4 victory for the Cards.

Pittsburgh pounded Flint Rhem for four runs in the opening inning but submitted tamely thereafter while the Phillies got to Larry French in the second, scoring five runs in a burst that was capped by Chuck Klein's homer with two aboard and won 6-5.

The first and last teams in the American League standing went down in closely contested games. The Detroit Tigers, held to six hits by Charley Ruffing, bunched four in a row in the seventh inning for two runs that gave them a 3-2 decision over the league-leading New York Yankees. Joyner White's pinch hit drove in the deciding tally. The St. Louis Browns had to go ten innings before George Blaeholder settled his own mound duel with Rusty Rhodes. With Irving Burns on third, Blaeholder laid down a neat bunt that brought in the run that gave St. Louis a 2-1 victory.

The Philadelphia-Chicago and Washington-Cleveland games were postponed.

King Levinsky Is Favorite Tonight  
Chicago, May 3—(AP)—Charley Retzlaff, the hard punching heavyweight from Duluth, will attempt to scale King Levinsky, the big Kingfish from Maxwell Street, tonight.

The two exponents of sock and take will meet in a 10-round battle in the punch bowl of the Chicago Stadium with the Kingfish an 8 to 1 favorite. Retzlaff himself was reported to have backed up his loud speaker argument with the King with a \$200 wager at prevailing odds.

In the supporting matches, Martin Lewandowski of Grand Rapids, Mich. meets Mickey Patrick, ex-Chicago, Ind. heavyweight, and Art Laskey, Minneapolis heavy, tackles Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, Ind. Negro. Both matches are over the eight-round route.

First South-paw Curver Is Dead  
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 3—(AP)—Bobby Mitchell, 77, credited in local baseball circles with having been the first left handed pitcher to throw a curved ball in the major leagues, died in the county home here yesterday. He played with the Cincinnati Reds from 1876 to 1879.

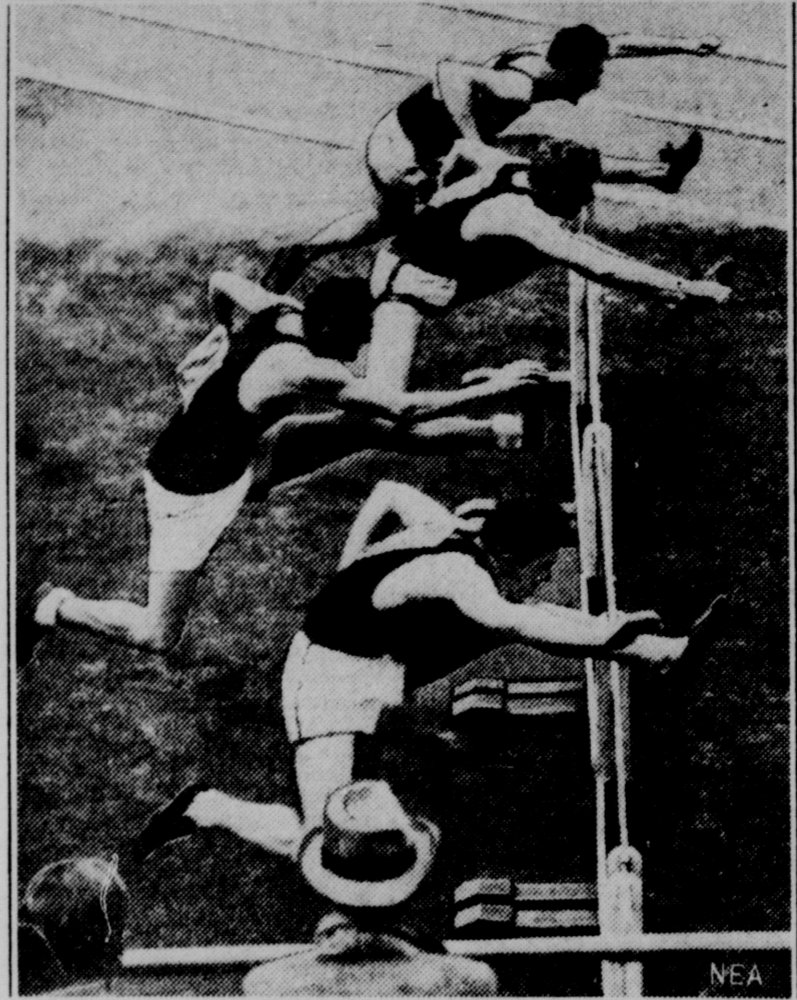
Officials said Mitchell entered the home in 1928 and had paid \$10 a month for his board until his funds were exhausted.

Round Trip BARGAINS TRAVEL  
OVER  
Mother's Day  
About 1c a Mile in Coaches  
May 12-13-14  
\$2.45 Round Trip to Chicago From DIXON

FREE!  
For a limited time every customer will be entitled to 1 motor clean up with every dollar wash.  
Have your car washed for \$1 and your motor cleaned absolutely free.  
K. A. Rubey  
90-92 Ottawa Ave.

TIRE SERVICE  
CAR WASHING  
USED TIRES  
DISTRIBUTOR OF  
The GENERAL Tire  
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

## A Tight Finish in Hurdles



The judges had a tough time picking the winner of the second semi-final heat of the 120-yard high hurdles at the Penn Relays, staged in Philadelphia. The above photo shows the close finish, with the winner, G. S. Lockwood of Yale, just a few toes ahead of the other boys.

## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
New York	1	5	.688
Washington	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	7	12	.368
Boston	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results  
Detroit 3; New York 2.  
St. Louis 2; Boston 1—10 innings  
Other games postponed; wet grounds.

Games Today  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	11	4	.733
New York	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
Chicago	7	8	.467
Boston	7	8	.467
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
St. Louis	7	9	.437
Philadelphia	6	1	.333

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 11; New York 0.  
St. Louis 13; Brooklyn 4.  
Cincinnati 2; Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 5.

Games Today  
Chicago at New York, postponed rain, double header tomorrow.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed rain, double header Sunday.  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Sam Rice pinch hitting for Bluzek, doubled to bring in two runs and enable the Senators to beat the Yanks, 5-4.

Five Years Ago Today—The New York Yankees defeated West Point in their annual game, 20-9, at West Point.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Tilden defeated William Johnston in a three-game match at Germantown Academy, Philadelphia, 5-7 6-4, 6-3.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

CHICAGO'S FAVORITE HOTEL  
Centrally located—nearest to stores, offices, theatres, and railroad stations.  
Guest rooms are all outside with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor.  
Garage facilities.  
2500 ROOMS  
\$2.50 Up

World's Tallest Hotel—46 Stories High  
LEONARD HICKS  
Managing Director  
MORRISON HOTEL  
Madison and Clark Streets  
CHICAGO

## LEE CENTER TO OPEN OFFICIAL LEAGUE SEASON

Troy Grove Opposites In Game Sunday Afternoon

The Lee Center Regulars will play Troy Grove next Sunday May 7th, at Lee Center. Both teams are members of the Illinois State League, and will participate in the first official game of the 1933 season. This league is composed of ten teams namely, Mendota Parks, Mendota Giants, Welland, Troy Grove, Arlington, LaMoille, West Brooklyn, Compton and Lee Center. The officers of the league are President William Leiser of Avera; Secretary, Roy McInturf of Mendota, and the directors, Ray Tubbs, Amboy, George Edwards, Troy Grove and C. A. Ulrich, Lee Center. The competition in this league is expected to attract large crowds of fans throughout the summer months.

The Lee Center diamond has been thoroughly reconditioned through the untiring efforts of the members of the team. There has been a new backstop put in place, a new score board erected and many other noticeable and necessary renovations made. The team hopes to have a most successful season because of the combining of the two teams that represented this vicinity last season. The names of the players and their positions are as follows, Glenn Iken, Everett Vivian, Roland Ulrich, pitchers; Ira Woodrow, Wilson Woodrow, catchers; Ormond Baylor, Arthur Seitz, first base; Herbert Conbar, second base; George Iken, short stop; Lyle Frost, third base; Carl Maves, Harold Dunsteth left field; Arthur Mortenson, Roland Woodrow, center field; Arthur Dunsteth, Vernon Pomeroy, right field. Ira Woodrow and Lyle Frost will manage the team, C. A. Ulrich will umpire. Howard Wellman will coach the team and John Seitz, Jr., will officiate as scorer-keeper.

## Champion Gate Crasher Through

Chicago, May 3—(AP)—"One-Eyed" Connelly has surrendered his title as champion gate crasher. "Aw, I don't get a kick out of that any more," he said with disgust. "Why everybody's doing that, I'm just one of the masses now."

He told his sad story to Joe Foley of the Chicago Stadium and Joe gave him a pass for the King Levinsky—Charlie Retzlaff fight tonight.

When You Come to CHICAGO 1933  
be sure to visit the WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS  
Many of the exhibits are now open for inspection.

## HOTEL ATLANTIC

### MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

In the Loop with its theatres, smart shops, the business and financial districts...yet only a few minutes to the Fairgrounds.

Exceptional facilities for your comfort.

FAMOUS GERMAN COOKING

Send for copy of descriptive folder 'A Century of Progress'

450 ROOMS \$2.00  
200 CAR GARAGE  
Owned by the Hotel  
Make Your Reservations NOW  
HOTEL ATLANTIC  
OWNER MANAGEMENT  
Ernest Roessler, Frederick Teich  
Clark St. near Jackson Blvd.  
CHICAGO

## DIXON TODAY

### 2:30-7:15-9:00

#### 10c and 25c

Joan Crawford  
Gary Cooper  
Here Truly is a Picture to Treasure in Your Memory!  
Thursday "Sailor's Luck"

The hilarious tale of a Gob who made love to a nautical-minded beauty in a bathing pool. You'll laugh one minute and howl the next. GLORIOUS COMEDY!

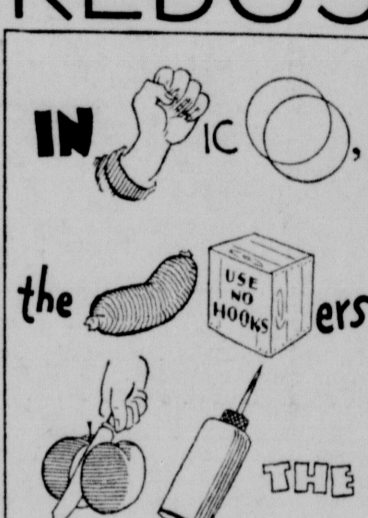
SALLY EILERS JAMES DUNN  
Benefit for Dixon Loyalty League Community Kitchen.

## Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Lon Warneke, Cubs—Shut out Giants with three singles.  
George Blaeholder, Browns—Bunted in tenth to drive in run that won his own game from Red Sox.  
Jimmy Wilson, Cardinals—Clouted homer and two singles, driving in three runs, in rout of Dodgers.  
Joyner White, Tigers—His pinch single with bases full drove in runs that beat Yankees.  
Bob Smith, Reds—Relieved Benton with one out in first and pitched five-hit ball in remainder of game against Braves.

Just received large consignment of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Today's REBUS



IN THE MARKS OF

ANSWER WITH NEXT PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION  
IT'S A HUMAN TRAIT TO WASTE HALF A LIFETIME FIGURING HOW MUCH MONEY YOU CAN SAVE THE OTHER HALF!